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Miss Ishbel MacDonald, who is accompanying her father on his visit to Mr. Stimson, is also following his footsteps in enthusiasm for aviation. Our photo, taken at Brooklands, shows her going up with Captain Davi s, who is qualifying her for a pilot's licence.

RAMSAY MAC AND MR.

STIMSON.

Meeting to "Enjoy the Scenery."

HIGHLAND FLING.

The Prime Minister, Mr. The resolution was moved by Ramsay MacDonald, accom- Gandhi, who made a very long and panied by his eldest daughter, very fervent speech, condemning Miss Ishbel MacDonald, motored political outrages, particularly the from Lossiemouth to the old John Hotson, the acting Governor farmhouse near Rogart, in the of Bombay and the Governor of Bombay and the Covernor of Bombay and the Bombay and the Covernor of Bombay and Scottish Highlands, to spend a of Judge Garlick. short holiday with Mr. H. L. Stimson, who is spending a holi-japproving of such murders that the secret checks, although, your splendld performance. day there.

When the invitation was sent to gress. the Prime Minister, it was freely The resolution calls on Congress cheeks. The winner holds the stated in the London papers that organisations to carry on special Reliability Trophy for a year, the purpose of the visit was to propaganda against all acts of being given a replica as a enable a continuation of the con- public violence; even where provoca- memento. versations on world politics start- tion scens to have been given, and ed at the Seven Power London further appeals to the Nationalist

Conference. To-day, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald such nets, -- Renter, stated quite definitely that incorrect inferences had been drawn.

"We are not going to talk polities," he emphasised, "We are simply going to fish, to walk! to enjoy the scenery." --Renter.

Inspired by Peace.

London, Aug. 7. Shortly after Mr. MacDonald's arrival at Rogart yesterday. and Mr. Stimson joined a pienie to approve of the appointment of party on the hills; but the two General Sir Williams Thwaites, statesmen soon separated from the rest of the party and tramped amid the heather for nearly two hours.

Interviewed on his return, Mr MacDonald said:-"Here is unutterable peace; if statesmen came · here they could not full to agree. Whatever matters we may discuss, official or unofficial, you may take it that peace is the spirit that Wireless. inspires them."-Reuter.

OIL PRICE WAR IN AMERICA.

MORE WELLS MAY BE CLOSED DOWN.

New York, Aug. 0. City that the Governor of the Indian and Eastern Association State intends to extend the battle for the Protection of Trade, the for higher oil prices to other oil-fields than those in the immediate tend the Society's activities to the passed overhead at a great speed. vicinity of Oklahoma City, includ-

vesterday involves a reduction of viding for trade protection 350,000 barrels daily in the avorage production of the United

States. Operators on Wall Street are of the opinion that the closing down of the Oklahoma wells will divert the buying of crude oil to the East that pressure is low over S. W Texas field, resulting in a rise of China and high over Japan. prices first there, and then else- There appears to be a typhoon where. Reuter's American Ser from 200 to 800 miles oast.

FERVENT GANDHI

SPEECH.

ROUNDLY CONDEMNS VIOLENCE.

CONGRESS MOTION.

Bombay, Aug. 6. The Working Committee of the All-India Congress to-day passed by an overwhelming majority a resolution in the terms outlined yes-London, Aug. 6. Herday, condemning acts of violence,

they would retard the country's pro- strangely enough, the winner lost

Press to use all its influence to stop

KING'S NEW A.D.C. GENERAL.

SIR WILLIAM THWAITES APPOINTED.

London, Aug. 6. H.M. the King has been pleased K.C.B., K.C.M.B., as Aide de Camp General to the King.

General Thwaites has betof Colonel Commandant of the R.A. since 1929. He served in the South African War, including the Defence of Ladysmith, and also in the Great War, in which he was mentioned in despatches six times and awarded several British and foreign orders.-British

INVITATION TO TRADERS.

BRITISH PROTECTION SOCIETY.

London, Aug. 6. It is learned from Oklahoma Indian and Eastern Association Speaking at a meeting of the ing the Greater Seminole oilfield. Straits and China, with a view to The closing of over 3,000 wells securing members there and propromotion-Reuter- ---

WEATHER REPORTA

The Royal Observatory reports

THE MOTOR CYCLE RELIABILITY TRIAL.

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TWO TROPHIES WON BY J. SMITH.

FULL LIST OF FINAL PLACINGS.

MANY POINTS LOST.

The Motor Reliability Trial, which took place on Monday, resulted in Mr. J. Smith, on a Humber machine, winning the first, prize, as well as the Reliability Trophy donated by an anonymous sportsman and the Dyer Cup for members of the Motor Cycle Section of the Volunteer Defence Corps.

Mr. E. H. Marriott (Norton) wins the second prize, as wel as the Sincere Co. Cup and the Kowloon Motor Cycle Club Cup. The third prize goes to Mr.

B. S. Rogers, (A.J.S.). Messrs, Henry Kew, H. I. Muller and E. W: Tape win the

Team Prize. The Harley Davidson Cup was won by Mr. Gascon, but, being himself the donor, he has passed it over to Mr. T. H. Chua.

British Machines Triumph.

In all, 28 competitors finished the course, all excepting three riding British machines. The winning machine is a Humber 1927 model, which has participated in every motor cycle competition in Hongkong since that date and has also figured in motor away from Pevensey, and he not go with him-they simply cycle football events. Its latest landed at Croydon Acrodrome went from tree to tree on the success is a tribute to its ability at 4.30 p.m. A large crowd had Taipo Road. to stand up to hard wenr:

Since the trial, the Committee young flier, and the was received ? and last night the final count was Mr. F. Montagas, the Under-

of reckoning being six points cord. a considerable number on the open

Full Results. The full results are as follows:

Pts. Lost Machine

		224.46	2-24 4-618-
1.	J. Smith	136	Humber
2.	E. H. Marriott	154	Norton
	B. S. Rogers	163	A.J.S.
	E. J. Spiers	168	Rudge
	P. M. F. Rosario	172	. Norton
	W. A. Shen		Zenith
	E. W. Tape	176	Sunbeam
	W. E. Peers	212	A.J.S.
R	H H Muller	213	B.S.A.
9,	J. R. Canning .:	232	B.S.A.
10.	Henry Kew	250	Sunbeam
	C. G. Fournier	254	B.S.A.
	A. Mitchell	259	B.S.A.
	J. Serim	263	A.J.S.
	D. Davis	272	B.S.A.
15.	E. Ponsford	276	Sunbeam
16.	J. Kotewall		A.J.S.
17.	E. Gascon	294	Harley
18.	R. R. Marshall	336	B.S.A.
19,	P. A. Silva	340	B.S.A.
20.		348	Harley
21.	H. G. Kew	475	- Rudge
22.	J. P. White	014	10.D.A.
23.	E. Franks	607	Douglas
	E. L. Groome	688	
	K. C. Hamilton		Triumph
20.	J. H. E. Edwards :	950	
27.	G. W. Brand	1458	A.J.S.
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PLANE THRILL AT SOUTHSEA.

SCHNEIDER MACHINE ALL OUT.

London, Aug. 6. thrill to-day when one of the Wireless. Supermarine Rolls-Royce S-6 Seaplanes in use for training the British team for the Schneider

Preparations for the race are now well advanced and while arrangements to accommodate the huge_crowds expected are being made, the traffic problems involved are-receiving the attention of police and the local authorities at

special conferences. "Parking facilities" for more han a thousand aeroplanes and scaplanes are being prepared in announced that no more bulletins anticipation of the large numbers which will arrive by air from all parts of Europe. British Wire-

MOLLISON RUNS FOUL OF HEAVY STORMS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931.

FORCED DOWN IN FINAL DASH.

RECORD GOES.

London, Aug. 6. The young Australian airman, Mr. A. J. Mollison landed on the beach at Pevensey Bay, Sussex, at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon, after a most. exciting and bazardous flight from Rome.

He completed his flight from W. A. Scott, in June, but the and Mrs. G. W. Kynoch. achievement was only made possible by his defiance of terrible weather conditions, during

sions when disaster threatened. ing to join up and fight for his He first ran into a violent thunder- sions. A lady consenting to look

make a sound "forced" landing, and "If over whom this round we the plane was not damaged.

assembled to welcome the brilliant

a minute's grace, early or late, and warmly congratulated him on

"BRAVO - JAMES SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT ALWAYS KNEW YOU WERE BETTER MAN."

Mollison replied as follows:

and twenty-five minutes, beating certainly most effective." Scott's time (10 days, 23 hours) by 2 days, 1 hour, 35 minutes.

He flew a De Havilliand machine equipped with a Gipsy Mark II enn gine, an aeroplane similar in all respects to that used by Scott.

It is understood that Mollison will remain in England for about a month and will then attempt to beat Scott's record of 9 days, 2 hours, on a return flight from England to Australia, - Reuter and British Wireless.

LEAGUE COUNCIL MEETING.

BIG ISSUES FOR NEXT MEETING.

London, Aug. 6.

the agenda issued for the next to the Court recently when he con- the necessity of building up a restricting the number of men, meeting, in September, of the jured up the possibility of war in favourable political background guns, horses, etc. Council of the League of Nations, the event of the Court adopting among these countries before the includes among other items the the Austro-German thesis. . . conference assembled. Austro-German Customs Union. German minorities in Upper Silesia, termination of Mandates with particular reference to Irak, and limitation of Holiday makers at Southsea had manufacture of : drugs .- British

ON ROAD TO

NO MORE BULLETINS FOR FEW DAYS.

London, Aug. 6. Mr. Lloyd George's convalescence continues to be so satisfactory that -it has now been will be issued for the next few. days "in view of the steady improvement of the patient's condi-

Monkey Puzzle.

SOLVED BY HOME READER.

An interesting account of the THRILLS BEFORE origin of the colony of monkeys which inhabit the trees in the region of Kowloon Reservoir is supplied to us in a letter from a former resident of Hongkong. now in England, who writes after having seen the illustrations which we published in our Pictorial Supplement some

weeks ago. Having commenced with a batch Australia in two days and some of three, the monkey colony now hours less than the record set comprises well over twenty, and up by his London friend, Mr. C. they are well looked after by Mr.

Our informant, writes as fol-

"Years ago, a Hongkong docwhich there were many occa- tor had four monkeys, and desir-He encountered extremely bad country, naturally wanted a home weather all the way from Rome. for his interesting animal possesstorm, which was succeeded by after them found that, after the extremely heavy rain and a dense Armistice, she too had to leave these little things behind, so, He fought his way across the after much thought and perplexity. Channel in the teeth of a storm and a wealthy Chinese gentleman livhad hardly got across when his ing on the Laichikok Road promachine was forced down at mised to take them and diligent-

"However, when this road was eventually opened up for ear After a few minor adjust- traffic, this gentleman decided to ments, he was able to get move, but, alas, the monkeys did

The Originals.

Each competitor was allowed sen on behalf of the Air Minister, other, was stolen from the Station debt suspension proposal. He be hoped from the conference, minute's grace, early or late, and warmly congratulated him on Hotel while chained. She was stressed it when he first Mr. Morrow, went so far, it is en the checks, the method his wonderful flight and new re- taken by a cook who was at that announced his plan and reaffirm authoritatively understood, as to time serving in the Palace Hotel. ed the thought on July 6 when he counsel postponement of the conof Bombay, and the murder for every minute early and "I am sure," he said, "that not This monkey was most intelligent, proclaimed the successful conclus ference, if preliminary political four points for every minute late, only this country, but the British and I tried in every way to get sion of negotiations in Europe. | understandings could not be Gandhi issued a warning to those Most points were naturally lost on Empire generally will be proud of her back. We had only been there ! It is known that throughout the reached among the three powers. two or three days prior to leaving lengthy and trying moratorium life is said to have held that it the Colony. She, being a different conversations, the President held would be better not to have the Mr. C. W. A. Scott telegraphed: species, the others would have uppermost his interest in further- conference at all than to convene nothing to do with her whatever. ing the cause of disarmament. It it and have it fail.

ing. Once, Billie sat for two days attitude of France. with his tongue sticking out. The President allowed nothing operative political attitude among "THANKS DELIGHTFUL We tried to induce him to eat and to occur that might militate, European powers for the disarma-MESSAGE STOP LATTER PART close his mouth, but it was utterly against his disarmament plans, ment conference.

ALL TRIPE."

Conferences W dried, we saw a huge splinter tance of the debt-suspension pro-Mollison's time is officially given sticking out of it—a drastic way ject, vital as that was, but also as eight days, twenty-one hours, to get it removed, perhaps, but

CUSTOMS UNION QUESTION.

ITALIAN TONES DOWN A SPEECH.

The Hague, Aug. 6. Oral proceedings before the connexion with projected Austro-

to tone down considerably some- ences between some of the impor- military costs by limiting military what high-spirited utterances tant European powers, Germany, burgets. It has advocated direct A Geneva message states that made by him in his first speech France and Italy. They urged limitation of armaments, that is

OFFER.

DRAMATIC FOLLOW-UP OF SUSPENSION PLAN.

BURDEN OF TAXATION.

THE EUROPEAN POWERS having cordially received his reparations and war debts suspension proposals, President Hoover is now concentrating his attention on disarmament, the second phase of a farreaching programme to restore world prosperity.

His deliberations on the matter have carried him to the stage where, according to Reuter messages from Washington, he is on the point of proposing to the chief naval Powers of the world that a two years' holiday be declared in the construction of naval vessels, both as a means of cutting down expenses, and as a first step towards lightening the world's burden of taxation.

It is believed that any such moratorium in warship building would be proposed by the President as to apply only to vessels projected, but not yet under construction.

THE CAUSE OF DISARMAMENT.

Mr. F. Montagas, the Under-Secretary for Air, welcomed Molli- Jimmie and Billie. Sally, the phasised by the President in his ship or nothing worth while could

"Billie was a terribly wild creat was this concern which prompted With the debt suspension proture, but all were most interest- him to treat with such care the ject as his instrument the Presi-

the next step beyond that, world disarmament.

It was for this reason that, in the midst of the negotiations, ha sent Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secrein the matter, to Europe. morntorium, proposal. armament conference to be held ments.

next February.

The President has been told by International Court of Justice in Mr. Dwight W. Morrow (R.) Brig.-Gen. Dawes, Ambassador at armaments if it will further the German Customs Union closed on London, and Mr. Hugh Gibson, success of the Geneva conference. Wednesday with short supplimen- Ambassador at Brussels, that the tary speeches by the Italian re- conference is in grave danger of American soldier was higher paid presentatives Signora Pilotti and failure to achieve anything real and that American costs were in the way of disarmament be- greater, that the United States The latter took the opportunity cause of sharp political differ- opposed the proposal to curb

The interrelation between ex- | France and Germany, France cessive armaments and trade de- and Italy must be brought to a

dent now hopes to build up a co-

Conferences With Powers.

Mr. Stimson has conferred with the statesmen of all the countries affected, on many matters, but all related to the disarmament question. He has emphasised to each the President's deep interest in tary of State, his closest adviser and grave concern over the pro-The blem, and his view that world President was looking beyond the security and world progress, His economic and social, demands a thought was on the general dis- cessation of the piling up of arma-

It is understood that Mr. Stimson informed European govern-Favourable Background Needed. ments that the United States is ready to recede from its opposition to budgetary limitation of

Grent Britain, which originally (Continued on Page 12.)



This photograph of President Hoover shows him taking his best values after three wooks' consentration on the moratorium magnifications, Allient match, he is seen with Mrs. Hoover Mr. W. R. Castle, and Castle, a

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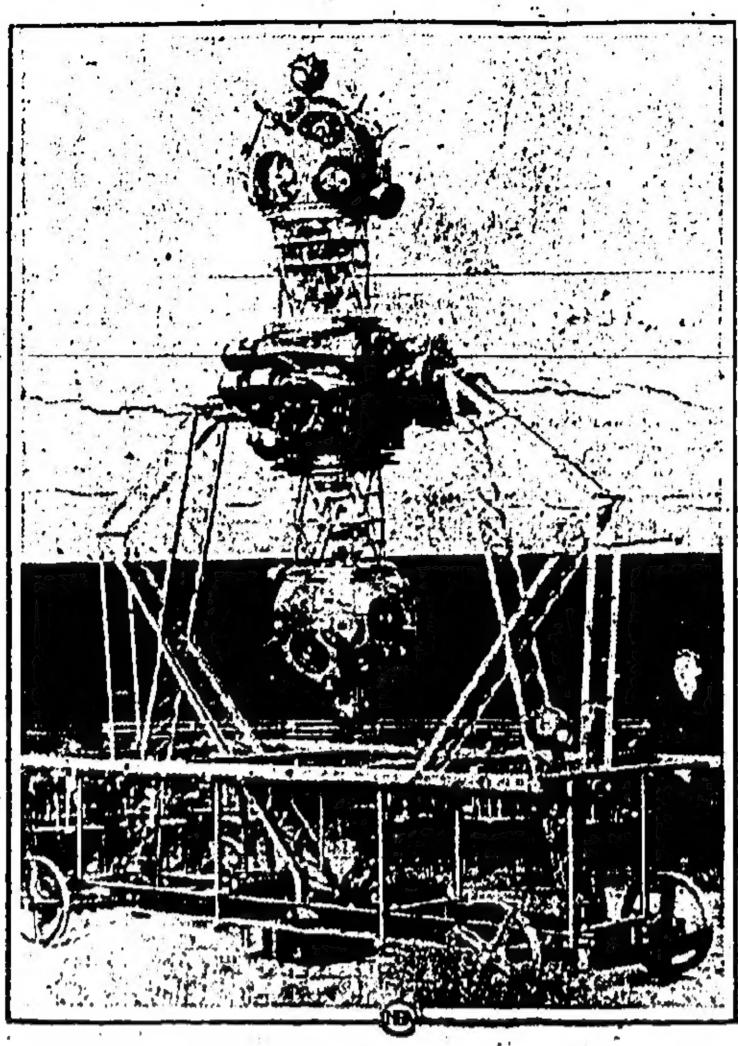
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Mr. George Lansbury has given favourable consideration to proposals to instal a planetarium in one of the London parks. Our photo shows one of the queer looking instruments. It shows 6,500 sters at one time, throwing their images on a fabric, upon which a lecturer explains their names and positio w.

OBITUARY.

MASTER OF A COASTAL STEAMER.

The local shipping community will be shocked to hear of tances, of Capt. E. D. Penhale, Officer, Mr. J. Whyte. master of the Butterfield and Capt. Penhale arrived in Hong- presentative to Hongkong yester-Swire steamer Kinngsu, on Bang- kong in 1920 to join Messrs. day to ask Gen. Chang Fat-kwai,to kok River on July 29.

that on the arrival of the Kiangsu Canton, and he had only been in at that port from Hongkong on charge of the Kiangau for about ed to the Government that he will Capt. Penhale, was reported to cident occurred. the nuthorities. The ship and Than Capt. Penhale, there was after Mr. Chen's arrival in Japan, chored overnight, it is understood, no more respected shipmaster on at Paknan, at the entrance to the the China Coast. Always of a bar in Bangkok River, when the cheerful disposition, he had made captain was on duty. The ship a host of friends out East, all of anti-Chiang issue with him, but then was not aboard.

covered the next day, July 31.

at present until the arrival of the the squadron will leave-for Shiuthe on Sunday or Monday, being undeath, under mysterious circums der the command of the Chief

Butterfield and Swire. Amongst return to Kwangsi. his commands was the Fatshan, A message from Bangkok states running between Hongkong and July 30, the disappearance of two months when this tragic ac- return from Japan on the 10th

resumed its voyage at daylight whom will be genuinely sorry to this request was not complied the next morning and the captain hear of his demise. He took an with as Mr Chen was in a harry active part in the China Coast to return.—Rensha. It was feared that Capt. Pen- Officers' Guild, being an energehale might have walked over the tic member of the Finance and



Anthony J. Drezel-Biddle and his bride, Mrs. Margaret Schulze, whose marriage linked two of the world's largest fortunes, are shown leaving on their honeymoon after ceremonies at Prince Row Registry Office in London.

THE COMING WAR.

CANTON PREPARES FOR HOSTILITIES.

Seeing the importance of having a Field Marshal for the unified control of the expeditionary forces, the Government convened a joint meeting of the military and administrative officials at the auditorium yesterday morning, attended by Messrs. Wang Chingwei, Sun Fo, Tang Shao-yi. Koo Ying-fan. Chan Chai-tong, Li Chung-yen, Tang Sang-chi, Yu Hon-mino and Li Yeung-ching.

The rules regarding the appoint-ment of the Field Marshal were settled, but the nominee for this office was not selected.

Defensive Measures.

Two big guns were transported by rail to Shiukwan yesterday for the use of the 3rd Army. These guns are intended for the defence of Shlukwan, and will be placed on the Cap Hill.

The troops of the 1st and 3rd Armies are now very well supplied with munitions.

A Premature Report,

Although the 1st Group Army has been busily preparing for an invasion of Hunan by way of Ichang and Chingchow, yet the report that the 3rd Army has arrived at these places is premature, as this army has not been ordered to advance into Hunan. -Recent movements of the 3rd

Army from Shiukwan to Lokchong and Pingshek have been so as to give way to the 1st Army under Gen. Yu Hon-mino, which is the vanguard for the expedition, and take up the defence of the Kwangtung Kinngsi border.

As troop movements of the 1st side in his sleep and a search was and 3rd Armies are now nearly accordingly made for his body in completed. Gen. Chan. Chai-tong the Bangkok River. A later mess- has ordered the Acrial Department age stated that the body was re- to send out the 1st Flying Squadron to the North River. Gen More details are not available Wong Kwong-zui, commander of

Ironside Leader Recalled.

Gen. Li Chung-yen sent a re-

Mr. Chen's Return.

Mr. Eugene Chen has telegraphinst. It is learned that some time

A Peace Gesture.

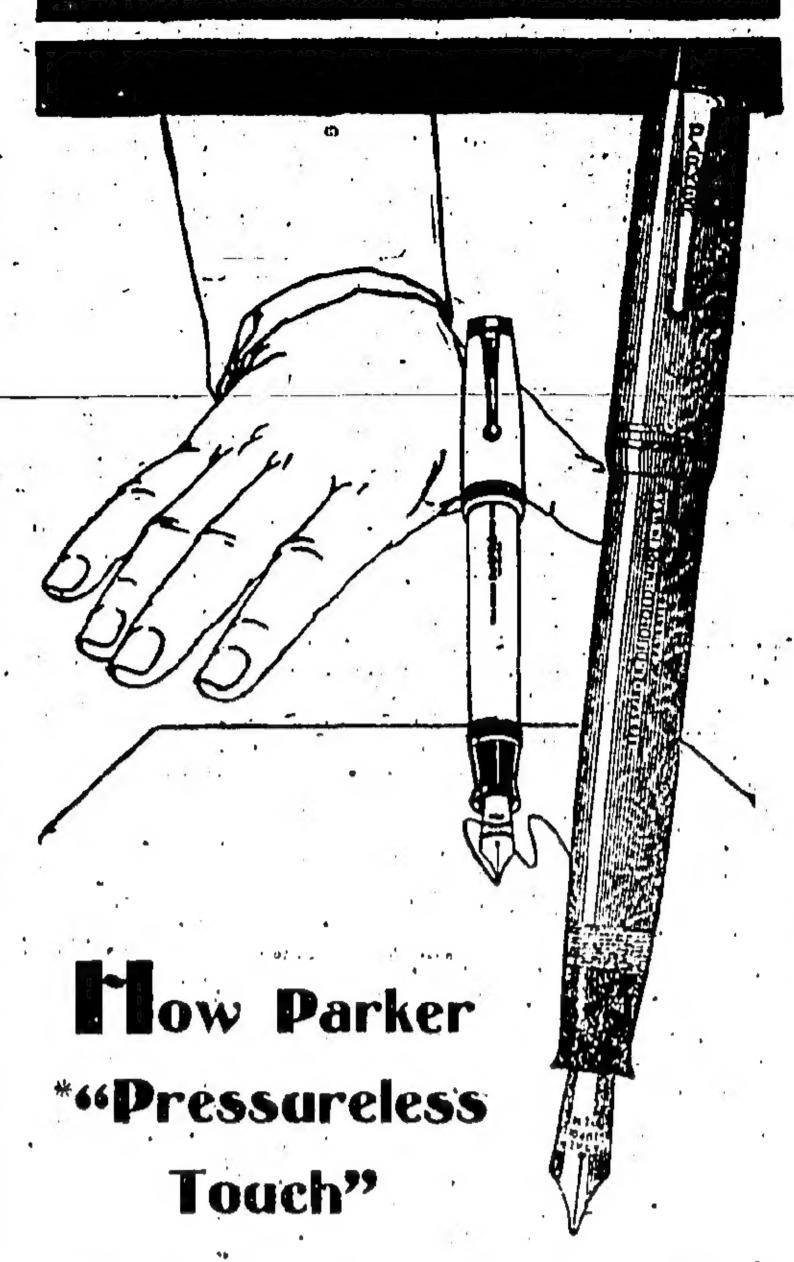
Nanking, Aug. 6. Presiding at the weekly session of the Censure Council, Mr. Yu Yujen made a statement to the effect that the Government fully realised the difficulty confronting the peace envoys to Canton. But in spite of this the Government will not abandon hope of arriving at an under-standing with Canton until every

line of diplomacy has been explored.

Mr. Wu Tich-chen, a member of the Central Kuomintang Executive Committee, has emphatically denied that the despatch of Nanking troops to Hunan and Klangsi is in connexion with preparations for war against Canton.

Management Committee. He was unmarried. It is understood that the funeral took place on August 1, just before the Kiangsu spiled for China.





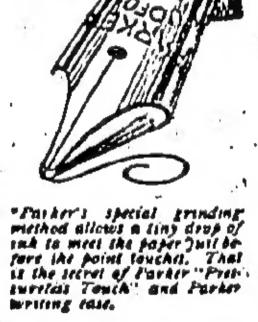
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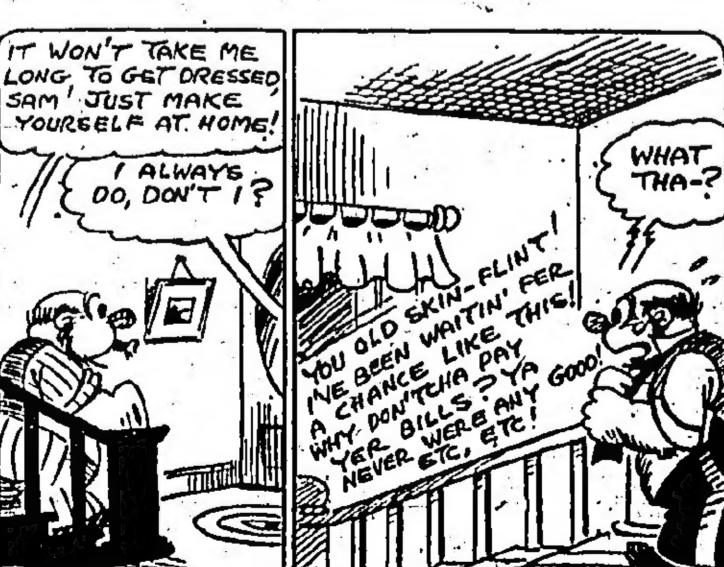
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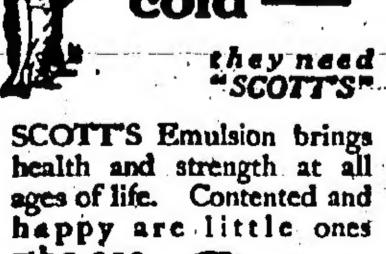
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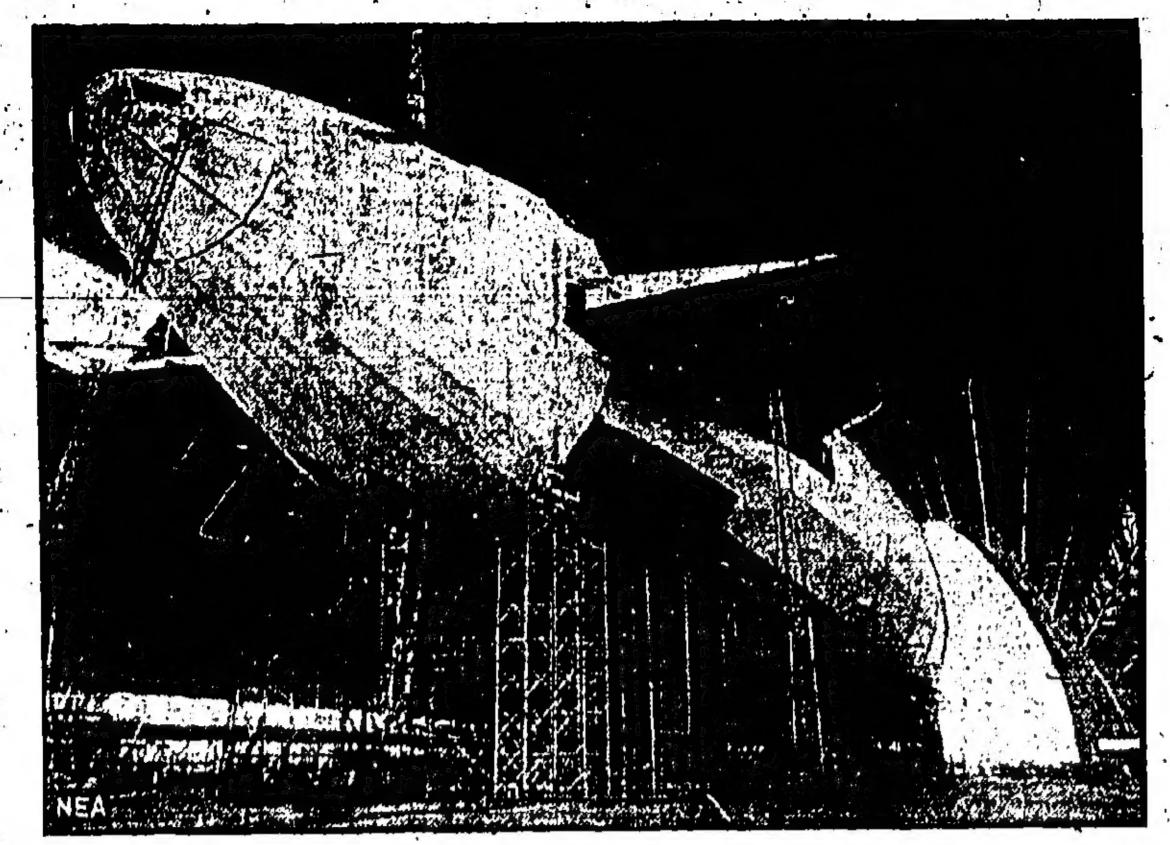


IT WON'T TAKE ME





AMERICA'S AIRSHIP **NEARLY READY:**



The new sirship being built at Akron for the American Government is rapidly nearing completion, as indicated above. Her launching is expected this month.

ON WORLD'S TALLEST BUILDING



Our photo shows the King of Siam, needing green glasses still in spite of his recent eye operation, looking at New York from the top of the Empire State Building.



The 20-hour nonstop sermon record set by Dr. Futterer has been beaten by Archbishop McSabin Kenworthy, above, who preached for 21 hours from 2,253 texts.

The Melody Girl.

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES.

Author of "The Innocent Cheat," etc.

Beryl Borden hopen a radio career will to a wirl whose husband is get-Wilson, who is engaged to her helf-sister. Everett said ominously. "The attention to Berst hath from towns he is boy lives in Oakdale, doesn't he?" tough on Derry, he unflatteringly world on fire if he knew how, but rich and tries to win him. She uses every Irene lifted her eyebrows. "The admitted, but the boy had let him- he didn't know how. And Derry glad of the Change to break their engages mother's face,

ment for Prentiss has just proposed. In despair Tommy drinks heavily and loins her deceit, frome slips away and marries; Prenties. Then she telephones the news home. Beryl develops throat trouble and the doctor and read them!" silvines rest. She entelies cold while seeking !-Tommy to beg him to leave his bootlegging gang, Her throat becomes worse and comes to that I'll leave." are over. When Tommy realizes she

Prentise and comes home to get a divorce, prevented what might have been a promised to her a reasonable sum hasty marriage. Beryl's fear increase as she realized that serious quarrel; between mother of money. Derry was required to lrene, tired and cross, showed frene is trying to win back Tommy's love, serious quarrel; between mother of money. Derry was required to lrene, tired and cross, showed Mrs. Everett questions from about daily and timughter, letters which she is receiving from another

CHAPTER XL. +

and said heavily. "You won't everything." like it, but I've made up my mind "Everything," was Tommy, she might occupy there as the show for his time. What men to ask who writes those letters to Just the other evening before he'd divorced wife of Gaylord Prentiss could see in sitting for hours in a

in bed and looking as though she courage Derry but Oakdale hadn't set and be regarded favourably but her. "I've made some mustins, the Prentisses owned." couldn't quite believe what she had been very entertaining. There if he married outside of it he You'd better hurry down if you heard. Imagine her mother com- were a lot of girls who were jeal- would be lost along with his wife, want them hot." ing at her like that!

think you're able to take care of east and thought if you hadn't verie.

"Well, of 'all things!" Irene they thought, too.

lord is all to blame for your trou- never attended a finishing school ble with him," Mrs. Everett con- They tried patronizingly to intinued, "but I know you're going duct her into their society. to be talked about if you start Gaylord's sake. These and running around with Tommy Wil- "stuff old family friends" son in that car of his and you've driven her into a flirtation with no right to accept attentions from Derry Meade, a nice-looking boy him while you're married to Gay- who could dance circles around lord. To say nothing of this other anyone clse the girls in Oakdale change her knitted dress for a silk and Gaylord had answered scath- intervened. Derry was sure to

'ed a bit nervously.

the rest of their lives, and all that, very earnest about anything, my thought it was generous of her lord had done her the honour to purpose. but it doesn't amount to anything." thought maybe he might set the not to compare it with the motors take that for granted. It was

'It could amount to something

postmark?" she said with an in- self in for it.

When she was gone Trene selz- For his last stipulation Trene ed the letter and tore it into bits was now thankful. And it without reading it. Why couldn't wouldn't be so bad marrying period of her marriage Irene blam-Mrs. Everett was looking serious Derry have some sense? She'd Tommy now and having to walt ed Gaylord for every difficulty. as she handed the letter to Irene, asked him time and again not to for him to get somewhere. They He hadn't cared whether she en-The girl took it and put it on the write to her every day. For half could live with her family and joyed herself in his old home or stand by her bed without a second a cent she'd not answer one of his she'd have all her own money for not. All he could think of was glance, waiting to be alone to read letters again. But then, ship told clothes. This would certainly be the soap factory, and hunting. herself, "the young idiot would better than marrying Derry Mende He left her whole days and nights Her mother assumed a firm pose hotfoot it from Oakdale and spoil and becoming a social outcast in at a time and came back with noth-

ous because 'their most . eligible "It's a man, and I know it is," young mun had married outside of

had to play with. She pointed a finger to the let- Derry hadn't much social back, then rush back, to the store to Then the conditions Gaylord had ball at the end of a string. Then ter on the stand, and Irene laugh- ground to boast of. He was, in a bit nervously.

"Oh—Derry!" she said casual- ly (a nice enough family, too) Tommy had handed Irene into had only to call to mind the vision this latest affair. ly. "Why, he's only a kid, and I who'd ever seen the inside of the that car with the gestures of a of her busband's countenance as . She had played with fire and guess you know how kids are country club. He was welcomed nobleman assisting his lady fair be declared himself to understand now she must put out the embers, They get foolish ideas and imagine because the girls liked him. they're going to feel the same for Everyone liked him. He wasn't Irone praised the car and Tom- | She would marry Derry, Gay- making plans to accomplish this



Keeping the armaments industry busy. Cur photo shows American police dumping thousands of confiscated revolvers into the sea.

Tammy loses his position and trene is flection that brought a flush to her! She would marry Derry, but she ling. will companions. Fearing Beryl's anger at challenged. "Many a mother was legal. On this condition her clothes were ravishing. | would have opened these letters alone would the young husband | The last day Irene and Prentiss

> remain in Oakdale where Gaylord her irritation, and their day was l could keep an eye on him.

Oakdale. No matter what status ing but a couple of wild ducks to started for school. Tommy'd said she would not be accepted by the boat hidden in a bunch of sea-Irene was surprised, and showed that flirts "ought to be shot." Of town's elite as Mrs. Derry Mende, weeds, Irene couldn't understand. "What?" she said, sitting up course she hadn't meant to en- Derry could marry into the social "Irene," her mother called up to | course she hadn't meant to en-

her mother went on, with the the town. They wouldn't let her of marrying Derry? Livene was one knee swung across the other, had gained considerable ground bluntness of the timid suddenly feel at home. Some of them had impatient with herself and her She was still engrossed in the with Tommy.

becoming assertive. "You may attended boarding school in the impatience put an end to her re- hardships of her life with Gay. "When he said good-night to

yourself, but I'm your mother, and done the same you couldn't amount | She put on her most becoming Of course her flirtation with "I'm sure he wanted to kiss me." want to know what's going on." to much. They let you know what morning frock, changed it after Derry had been a mistake, but it But the break with Derry did. lunch to her most shahionable wouldn't have amounted to any not some about as Irene had antibreathed, half-amused, half-an- Worst of all had been the ma- afternoon dress and then, just be- thing if Gaylord hadn't found out cipated. Next morning she re-

the to the Everett home.

spectator, watched the couple ed with the conviction that he real- visit with her. drive away in Tommy's new car. ly wanted to be rid of her. She'd She'd just reached home in time to taunted him with this accusation a long sisterly letter but caution one, grab a bite of dinner, and lagly.

into his charlot.

was a fine dancer. He joyed danc-

must not see the young man again! Irene dazzled him. She was a "What if I did look at it?" she until her separation from Gaylord newcomer as well as pretty and

agree to get his divorce without spent in New York when she had "Yes?" Irene returned, "If it scandal involving Derry's name, shopped farlously had been decomes to that I'll leave." | Irene, shrinking from the lightful. The next day when they that her singing days Mrs. Everett was about to re- thought of exposure before Oak- started for Oakdale it rained. has made this sacrifice to save him be tort in kind, when her husband's dale society, consented to go Driving was difficult and Gaylordreforms, gets monther lob and starts which voice arose from below, calling for away and allow Caylord to divorce was preoccupied puzzling over the Beryl is happy until from quarrels with his brenkfast. The Interruption her without contest. There was best way to tell his father of his

Thinking back pover the short

herself to ask him to do it.

make sandwiches for a boys' club. laid down! Irene wondered that Tommy would know about him. Her heart was heavier than ever. she had agreed to them, but she Tommy wouldn't forgive her for



Almoe McPherson, once again a blushing bride.



And this is James Rigby, President liner steward, who is said to be the future husband of Aimee.

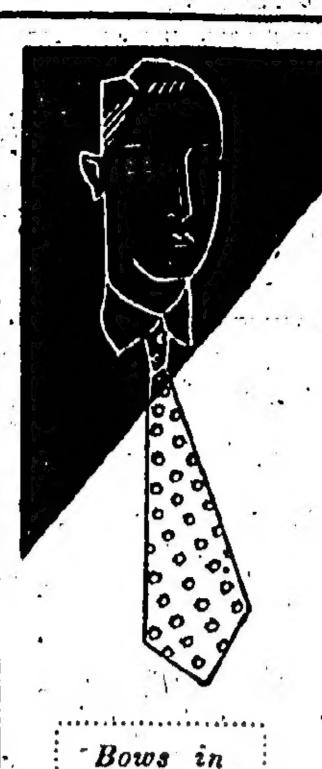
Before they returned home from the short drive Irene had decided Irene put a dainty foot on the definitely that she would break How could she ever have thought soft rug by her bed and sat with with Derry Meade. She felt she

me," she congratulated herself,

trons who must have heard from for dinner, donned her loveliest about it. Irene hadn't forgotten frained from destroying Derry's what he said to her, his face letter unread and was glad about it is all to blame for your trong the debutantes that Irene had informal evening gown. what he said to her, his face letter unread and was glad she Tommy arrived shortly before white and furious. She continue had. For the young man threatensix. He had hurried to get into ed to smart over his refusal to for- ed to come to see her, thus breakfor clean clothes and come directly give her after she had "humbled" ing his promise to Gaylord! He declared he couldn't stand it any Beryl, an intensely miserable. She argued with him until seiz- longer without at least a brief

> Irone was tempted to write him come bounding on like a rubber

why she had done so. Irone told herself; at the same time



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shapes.

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An Interim Dividend of 30 cents attention to pronunciation. Also per share has been declared payinstruction in principles and history able on Tuesday, lat September next on and after which date Write Box No. 772, "Hongkong Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, 2nd Floor, Exchange Building.

Des Voeux Road, Central. 31st August, 1931, both days inclu-

By order of the Board,

C. F. V. RIBEIRO, Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th August, 1931. HONGKONG TRAMWAYS LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of 40 cents per Share has been declared payable on TUESDAY, 25th August next; on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company.

Hongkong. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN qualifications and salary expected, from TUESDAY, 11th August, to days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1931. KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB.

NOTICE. The 17th Annual General Meeting of Members will be held in the

Club House on Tuesday, August 11th, 1931, at 6 p.m. Rusiness.

Minutes of previous Annual General Meeting to be read and SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK, confirmed.

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Election of Officers for 1931-32. General.

Election of Auditors. By order of the Committee.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2,075 b. Chartered Bank £1234 n. Mercantile A. and B., £20 n. East Asia \$129 b.

Insurances,

Canton Ins., \$1,510 b. Union Ins., \$560 b. China Underwriters, \$5.80 b China Fires, \$800 b. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,400 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$22 n. H.K. Steimboats, \$28'b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$28 b.

Mining.

Benguets \$9.80 b. Kailans, 28/9 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.90 b. Raubs, \$35 b.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$162 b. Whampon Docks, \$28 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$6.10 sa. Hongkews, Tls. 2.95 n. New Engineers, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 104 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cotton, \$14.15 b. S'hai Cotton Tls. 941/2 n. Zoong Sings Tis. 11 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. & S. Hotels, (old) \$17.10 H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$16.30 b.

H.K. Land, \$911/2 h. S'hai Land Tls. 39,20 n. Humphreys, \$22 b. Realties, \$16.50 b. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.50 b.

Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n.s. Star Ferries, \$93 n. China Lights, \$25% b. H.K. Electrics, \$81 b. Macao Electrics. \$23 n. Telephones, \$47 b. x. Div. China Buses, Tls. 17.90. Singapore Tractions, 3/9 n.

China Sugars 60 cts. sa. Malabons \$39 n. Canton Ice, \$6.60 b. Cements (comb.) \$19.50 b. Ropes, \$21.85 n. Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$32.90 b.

· Industrials,

Watson, \$16.50 s. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lance Crawfords, \$8.20 b. Mackintosh, 318 n. Sinceres, \$17 b. Powells, \$4 n.

Miscellaneous, Amusements, \$27. b. Amusements, New "B" 28.50 n. Entertainments \$151/2 n. Constructions \$18 b. B'que In. G. Bonds, 74 n.

VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Hongkong Volunteer, Defence Corps Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird. D.S.O., O.B.E., state:

be taken advantage of.

Battery.-There will be a lecture by August 28. Captain S. E. G. Ponder, M.C., R.A. at Headquarters on Monday, 10th under: are requested to attend.

fired at the Peak Range on Sunday, points; equals plus 1,550.

16th August. Firing will commence. J. M. Rocha and A. Azevedo beat preliminary to classification.

Portuguere Company .- All N.C.O.'s more parades for the N.C.O.'s Class minus 46. will take place, viz: -August 7th and

The Officers commanding the undermands:-Engineer Company, Machine minus 1,010. Gun Troop, Armoured Car Company, Car Section.

Care of Arms.

Cases have recently occurred of Jackson were down by 3,309, rifles having been returned to Store with badly corroded barrels, due to neglect.

In future any further cases will be dealt with under para. 20 of the Volunteer Ordinance, 1920, i.e., the cost of a new barrel will be horne by the individual concerned,

Rifles And Bayonets.

returned their rifles and/or bayonets mission, shows in English feet the to Store for annual Inspection, in water levels on the West River, accordance with Corps Orders No. North River and East River on the 24/31 of 5th June, 1931;

Corps Signals .- L/Cpl. A. Tarbuck. Machine Gun, Company. -- Tprs. West River at Shihhing 33.8 28.1 D. B. Evans, G. P. Lammert, R. A. North River at Samshui 8.8 Fawcett, L. Weill, I. G. Allison. Portuguese Company, -- L/Sgt. East River at Sheklung 5.4 5.4 F. A. M. Rosario, Cpl. M. A. Silva, Silva, B. Xavier, P. M. Tonnochy, F. A. Gill, F. M. Britto, M. A. Oliveira, J. M. Oliveira, M. A. Xavier. M. M. Soures, A. A. Santos, L. Soares,

Strength. The following has been taken on the Corps Strength :- No. 1711 Tpr. E. R. K. Bovill, Machine Gun Troop.

27.7.31 to 26.9.31. No. 1500 Sergt. L. G. Frost, Reserve Company, granted 6 months' 'leave

from 29.7.31 to 28.1.32. W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, . Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. Corps. 3rd September.

AUCTION BRIDGE.

CLUB DE RECREIO EASILY BEAT THE K.C.C.

to dinner and bridge on Wednesday vice can be obtained. evening, when the hosts administered a severe defeat to their visitors by the Outward Mail list below. 3,989 points. All pairs met each Corps Band .- The Band will parade other in matches of the best of three Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony on the following dates:-August 10th, sidents of the respective clubs made of Hongkong, for a term of 75 13th, 17th, 20th and 24th. These are welcoming and acknowledgment very important practices and must speeches. A return match was arranged to be played at the K.C.C. on U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, points; beat E. C. Fincher and F. 14th August for Signalling Instruc- Jackman by 828 points; lost to R. E. tion. Musketry practices, will be Lindsell and J. C. Lyal by 1,131

Signals attend. These are practices and Jackson by 821; equals plus

at Hendquarters on Fridays, August Fincher and Jackson by 328; lost to Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-21st, 28th and September 4th. All Hyde-Lay and Tacchi by 305; lost hai (Vancouver B.C., 1st August) Empress of Russia August 19. N.C.O.'s are reminded that only 2 to Brawn and Shaftain by 719; equals

to Lindsell and Lyal by 1.194; lost to closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. mentioned Units will issue their Brawn and Shaftain by 970; lost to

Lindsell and Lyal finished 1,346 Shanghai, Japan and *Europe vin points up, Brawn and Shaftain were

A I WATER LEVELS.

DETAILS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS.

The following table, issued by the Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, The undermentioned have not yet Kwangtung River Conservancy Com-

dates named: North River at Tsingyuen 21.6 20.1 The highest levels recorded are: feet; Samshui, 27,3 feet; Sheklung, Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada,

The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and minus These must be returned forthwith. |2,7 feet at Sheklung.

Notice. Truop Pony.—The Commandant

After Orders.

Scottish Company .- There will be Ino further parades until Thursday

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> The Engineer Officer, Yangtse; British Naval Office; H.B.M. Consulate-General, Shanghal;

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per cent of the amount offered must accompany same "On accoptance of offer, buyer to pay balance and take delivery within three weeks. All charges to be for account of buyer from date of delivery. The vessel is offered for solo in the belief that the particulars

are correct in every respect but their correctness is not guaranteed. No claim for allowance of compensation will be entertained from the purchasor on account of any errors or misdescription, neither is any responsibility taken for any defects that now or may hereafter exist in the hull and machinery of the vessel.

OFFICE NOTICE

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Airmail The Club de Recreio entertained from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.C. members of the Kowloon Cricket Club or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Airmail ser-Times of closing Shanghal-Manchouli Air-mails are advertised on

INWARD MAILS: Shanghai and Swatow Sulyang August 8. hai (San Francisco, 10th July) Pres. Adams August 8. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th July) Pres. Madison August 10

U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shaughai (Seattle, 21st July) Pres. Lincoln August 10. at 9.30 a.m. Uniform is optional but Lindsell and Lyal by 329; bent Hydoequipment must be worn. It is reLay and Tacchi by 1,850; bent Brawn
quested that all members of the Corps and Shaftain by 486; bent Fincher

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August 12. Europe vin Sucz (letters, and papers, London, 16th July and parcels, 9th

> . OUTWARD MAILS. REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes carlier J. C. Ribeiro and F. Machado beat than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are Fincher and Jackson by 1,382; lost advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are Date and Time

Orders separately to their com- Hyde-Lay and Tacchi by 178; equals Fort Bayard Wing Leo Fri., Aug. 7, 8.30 p.m. Foochow Chipshing Fri., Aug. 7, 3.30 p.m. Siberia Tanda Frl., Aug. 7, 3.30 p.m. 970 up, Hyde-Lay and Tacchi were Samshui and Wuchow Kong Ning Fri., Aug. 7, 4 p.m. 3.079 points down, and Fincher and Manila Emp. of Canada . Fri., Aug. 7, 5 p.m. *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South. Africa, *Aden,

> Registration .. Aug. 7, 4.30 p.m. Letters Aug. 3, 9 a.m. G. P. O. 大生,在是一颗 Registration8.45 n.m. (Due Marseilles 7th September.)

> Dalren Sansei Mari . Sat., Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Enst and South Africa, Aden, K, P. O. teragram to a constitution of a sixth - Registration8th, 9 a.m. G. P. O. Registration8th, 9.45 a.m.

Letters 8th, 10.30 a.m. . (Due Marseilles, 5th September). Formosa Kine Maru Sat., Aug. 8, 8.30 a.m.

Central and South America and Europe via Victoria B.C. and *Europe via Siberia Pres. Jefferson Sat., Aug. 8, Registration4.15 p.m.

(Due Victoria B.C. 25th August)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Letters Aug. 9, 8.30 a.m. Bangkek via Swatow Kalgan Sun., Aug. 9, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Aug. 9, 9 a.m. Swatow Hydrangen ... Mon., Aug. 10, 3 p.m. Hollow and Haiphong New Mathilde Mon., Aug. 10, 5 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiching Tues., Aug. 11, 1 p.m. Swatow Chak Sang Wed., Aug. 12, 10.30 a.m. Straits , Van Heutez Thurs., Aug. 13, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Pakhol and Halphong Klungchow .Fri., Aug. 14, 10.80 a.m Sandakan Mausang Fri., Aug. 14, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foothow Hai NingFrl., Aug. 14, 2 p.m.

Straits, Coylon, India; Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marsoilles RajputanaSat., Aug. 15. Parcels Aug. 14, 4.30 p.m. Registration .. Aug. 15, 9 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.

> (Due Marseilles 11th September.) Changle Tues., Aug. 18. Parcels, Aug. 17, 5 p.m. Registration Aug. 18; 9.45 a.m. Letters. .. Aug. 18, 10.30 a.m.

(Due Thursday Island, 20th August)

Parcels' Aug. 14, 5 p.m.

Registration Aug. 15, 9.45 a.m.

K.P.O. Registration 10 a.m. Letters a.m. G.P.O. Letters -..... 12.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 19th September).

*Europe vin Marseilles Angers Tues., Aug. 18,

East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe yla Marsellles Philoctetes Tues, Aug. 18, Registration1.45 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 17th September). Empress of Russia

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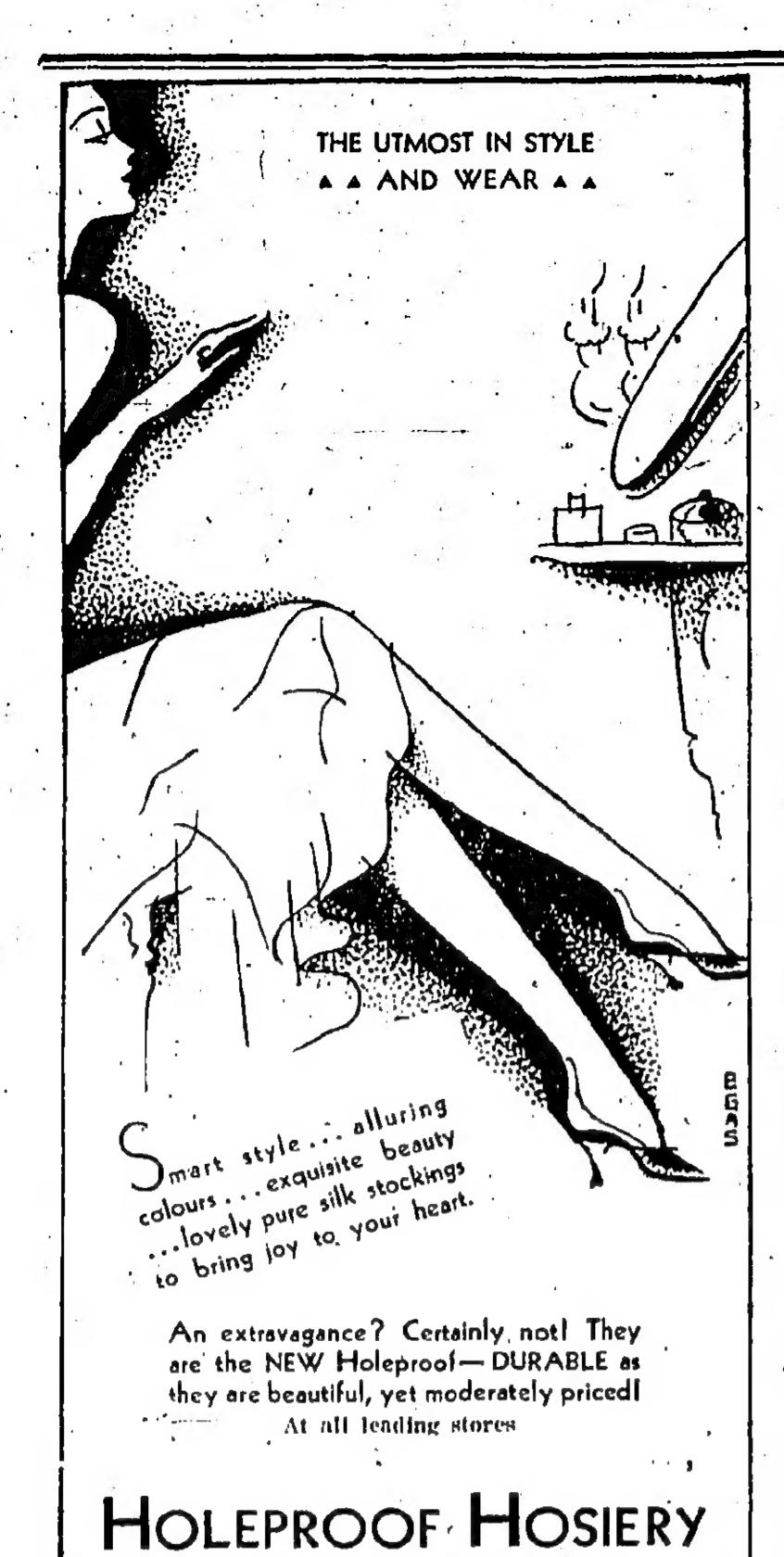
Saturday. "The Great Meadow" untamed wilderness.
Is the talking version of one of John Mack Brown, Eleanor Elizabeth 'Madox Roberts' best Boardman, Lucille La Verne

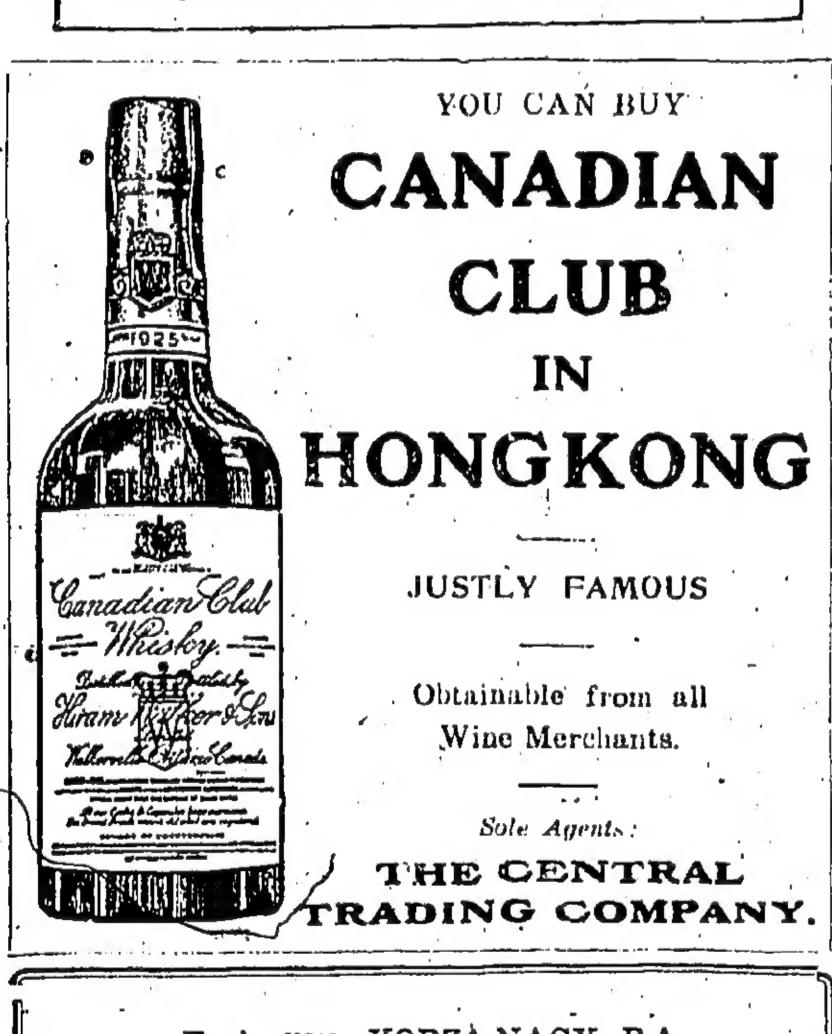
Some benutiful acenes of Virginia, the organisation of the expedition to Kentucky, a mid-

trail to Kentucky."

night attack by the Indians on A great story of human endur- the way, thrilling episodes, in a ance and of the almost incredible terrific thunderstorm, the rewhich American joicing of the pioneers on their pioneers went through on a long arrival at Fort Harrod, and the trail to Kentucky is depicted with final attack by the Indians on much realism in "The Great Fort Harrod are depicted with Mendow," the feature of the considerable vividness in this Queen's Theatre programme until story of the conquering of the

sellers and is considered-the finest Anita Louise are responsible for historical narrative to be written some fine acting. A film well concerning an exploration over worth seeing.





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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Summer Sophistication Seen at Fashion Show.



Summer is personified in the diagonal check durenc cotton street dress shown at left, with gauntlets of sheer white cotton buttoned onto the short sleeves and a parasol to match the costume. For a week-end wardrobe, the one-piece maillot of white jersey, appliqued in bright colours, has a button-on skirt. Lovely and lady-like indeed is the yellow durenc, eyelet-embroided batiste, right, with tiered skirt, cape slegves and cape back.

INTEREST.

Better Sports Shoes.

A new featherweight tennis shoe has made its debut, and promises to be an unqualified success, for it is wonderfully attractive without the sperifice of its practical quali-

with a lattice of coloured stitching. the centre of each diamond-shaped section being perforated in an attractive pattern. The soles are rubber. There is also a new patent ifioral printed chiffon, the flowers golf shoe that has all the advan- so large that two practically covertages of a crepe rubber sole, and ed several yards of the material. all the smartness of a leather one. These dresses were worn with only

crepe subber sole in a leather band. so that it is not visible. It also prevents the rubber spreading, and avoids the possibility of it coming away at the toe or elsewhere. . The shoe is rendered more waterproof Terne Millionaire Kid," at the day and evening, the dressthan the ordinary type, as it made by hand by a process which dispenses with the welt.

It is also stitched in an unusual manner that prevents the water penetrating the joining of the upper sole. There is a special shank in a man's dinner jacket, with white care. the "wnist" that keeps the shoe rigid where it is essential, the forepart, however, retaining wonderful Bexibility.

Summer golf shoes in plaited macrame "string" and leather are another novelty, and the least and most attractive beach shoe takes the form of a Dutch sabot made of cork, with coloured leather trimming.

make a brave show. As the name 200 gauge silk evening stockings to in the gown, or merely a diamond stringent Customs regulations on implies, they are intended for the be seen in England. Evening broch. Of all the women in the the arrival of Chinese in the design. In black and white it is estockings perforated with a minis- usually made of plain chiffon or particulary pleasing, jade, Chinese ture pin-spot.

SEEN AT THE THEATRE.

On the Stage.

Long dresses of buttercup-yellow crepe de Chine trimmed with rows of leaf-green bittons, and accompanied by gloves of yellow crepe de Chine with huge green gnuntlets It is made of white calf skin, reaching to the elbows. Nearly a hundred yards of silk were used in these dresses for the chorus.

Voluminous gowns of the new This is contrived by enclosing the a brief pair of knickers of the same material, the skirts being so

full that no petticont was needed. Halo henddress of rose-coloured flowers with shoes to match, as a contrast to a white freek, (In

Gaiety Theatres) In the Audience.

wearing a searlet coat shaped like silk reversioned very full scarlet

Two women wearing identical dresses of pale lily-leaf green Such a shoe should have great chiffon, with green chiffon gloves that there were few small hats, and the Hongkong Telegraph for the possibilities since it makes the reaching to the shoulders, heavily no excessively large, floppy ones, wearing of heavy unsightly golf embroidered with iridescent Fairly large "capelines" were the shoes unnecessary.

> red, and beige being among other available colours.

Silk stockings of gossamer texture are also, to be found in this on-looker at a game, and not for stockings with openwork ankle- pesage at Longchamps only about States. those participating in it. One bracelets are another novelty, and thirty carried sunshades, and only model is made of hand-plaited in place of fish-net stockings the in one case did the parasol form leather in an effective open-work issmart woman will wear fine silk part of the ensemble. They were

FASHION NOTES.

Two-Colour Dresses.

The two-colour dress was kunched about two years ago, but women decided it was safer to introduce colour, in scarves, and similar necessories, on one-tone cusembles. However, combinations of several colours in one dress was one of the 'surprises that Paris dressmakers launched, with their new collections for spring and summer.

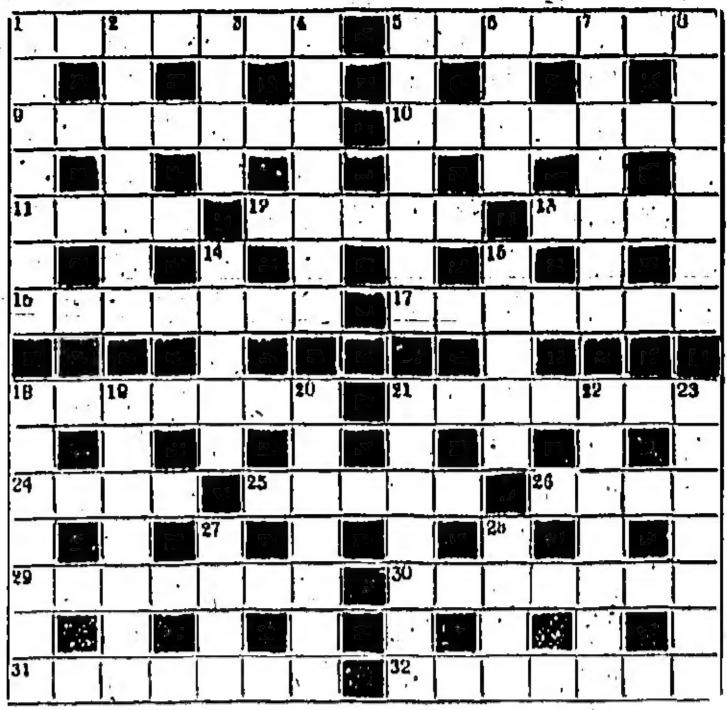
'This is quite an important departure, for women have been so extraordinarily faithful to onecolour schemes, and to black and white, although the latter have had a close rival in turquoise this scason. In their efforts to bring in colour frocks for makers have realised what a farreaching effect this will have on the fashions. Gloves, shoes, and A dark haired girl in the stalls accessories will all have to be selected with a tremendous amount of

fact a sense of colour.

It was noticed at the Grand Prix set in beautiful curves. The great thing in the realm of the large hat, is to have a crown in some heavy white guipure, and a largish brim in black Luciole, Leghorn, or

Trimmings are simple, a band of taffetas, with long handles.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



The fact that there is a good club within a mile is something extraordinary.

5 Raises. 9 If you travel in this at all, it will be only down hill. 10 A "sweep" concluded in a pub

would naturally sound like this epithet for breath. 11 There is this for it on the "grid"

12 The utensil holds four. All turns on this. 13 When this receptuele becomes upset, change the vowel-

16 The heather all about the tree makes the sound of heavy rain. 17 A favourite author for boys when

father was one. 18 When the ball comes in last it gives a good deal of weight. It is quite in order to be this

-but not for long. 24 Agin everything. 25 Exhausted by being dressed.

perhaps? 26 This will give you a rebuff. 29 Shi Portion out the vegetable. 10 Here you see us involved in something quite out of the common. 31 More than low, and ends in

good old row.

32 Wraps up.

1 A kingdom absorbed in a "ten-

2 The greatest cuphemist could not say that this was mellifluous, 3 The heart-of a body, we hear. 4 A spirit of mischief inimical to children, naming one of Schubert's songs (hyphen). 5 Having only one form, I face it.

in regulation attire.
6 Frequently of the village. 7 Fly round the line openly. 8 In this poor children emulate the luckier ones by the sea (hyphen).

14 All he fingered turned to gold. 15 "Why you, were-to marry met" "Yes, I see that now."

18 It takes as fool to be so prejudiced. 19 Hero of a novel of the same name by Disraeli.

20 Could one describe a spider as being a problem of this nature? 21 Here you take too much for granted, I think.

22 Describes the Tower of Babel difficulty! 23 What the dilettante does, and, looking back, one see can that he

makes a bad start. 27 This island is looking up. 28 Polish.

Yesterday's Solution



STICKERS

①⑨ ()(5)(8) 46 23

Two multiplication problems, with the digits I to 9, are so arranged above that they bring the same result. Can you rearrange the digits so as to bring a large total, but still multiply in one case three numbers by two and in the other case two numbers by two?

21 YEARS AGO.

Women will have to cultivate, in | SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from

week ended August 5th, 1910.

The rate of the dollar on demand

Archdencon Barnett of Hongkong treath and Co. and Miss L. S. Digby.

An anti-American boycott began Speciators' sports shoes also establishment among them the first flowers representing every colour in Canton as a protest against

> A hammer-headed shark was captured in Tolo Harbour and taken to Taipo, being later brought to

Yesterday's Solution

One way to move six pennies, in each case over two other pennies, and wind up with pairs of pennies in the positions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 is as follows: More 12 to 3-7 to 4-10 to 6-8 to 1-9 to 5 and 11 to 2.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has The weeding took place of been received by Messrs. . Pen-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1931.

THE CAPONE FARCE.

Observers of America's methods of dealing with gangaters may be forgiven for wondering when the Al Capone farce is to terminate. Two months ago, this noted racthorities for violation of the Income Tax law and for conspiring to violate the Prohibition law. He pleaded guilty to the charges, and it was generally thought that at long last he would be incarcerated. The judge, however, postpaned sentence for three weeks for reasons which we have been able to discover. When period had expired, it was in timated that a further month's postponement would be granted In due course, he again appeared in Court, on July 30th, when his lawyers asked that the previous plea of guilty-might be withdrawn The judge held over his decision until the following day, when permission to withdraw the plea of guilty in respect of the Income Tax offence was granted. The trial has now been fixed for early next month, when the gangater's motion to withdraw his plea in respect, of the Prohibition law count will also be decided. It is reasonable to assume that when September comes round there will either be further obstacles raised to the prosecution, or the trial will be spun out unduly and all manner of technicalities troduced, with a view to getting the charges dismissed.

If this were just an ordinary trial, the law's delays would not more timn just a law-breaker, or merely another gang leader. He has become the personification of organised crime in the United future. States. For nearly a decade his name has stood for desperate, insolent lawlessness. By his very existence, he has served notice on the rest of the country that organised government in a large American city can come perilous-

ly close to a complete breakdown: More than that, as an American paper puts it, he has stood for more than organised crime. Ho has had enormous political power in Chicago, where he has become the supreme exponent of the "fix." His influence, we are told, has reached into high places. Now, for the first time in his life, law has got hold of him and the Federal Government has stepped in to end his career. But the developments which have occurred since June only serve to encourage the belief that the power of the "fix" may be still with him. If he now manages to get off, that

impression will be intensified. The Capone case is interesting when taken in conjunction with the strictures passed by the Wickersham Commission on the police forces of the United States, which and to be working in connivance hospital. with criminals and crooked politicians. This will not be surcan journal the other day a pointed assertion that "Detroit. Chi- may have committed sulcide, engo, New York and similar cities have been ridden by insolent which the public hires them." That is a sorry state of affairs, Road, Kowloon. assuredly, but it appears to represent the plain truth. There has instituted against Capone that It of an unfortunate anti-climax if event, the manner in which he has so far succeeded in getting sentence stayed is by no means reassuring.

Aother Zeppelin Triumph.

So niggardly was Reuter's treatment of the Graf Zeppelin's recent venture into the Polar regions that that the famous airship carried out what must be regarded as an epochmaking flight. Without accomplishing anything so spectacular as allotment of shares were granted by tion of the creative power that the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp) tion of the creative power that no alternative. But is there not? the North Pole-as was originally in the Supreme Court this morning, would make a literary career ad- Obviously no speedy revolution in planned—the Zeppelin's crew are The applicants were the Han Fuk visable? The hackneyed opinions these matters is likely. Everywell justified in enthusiasm over the Strand West. Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, in text-books, are expected to be and Mr. Haydn Wood's "test-ofresults of their splendid adventure, instructed by Mr. Horace Lo, of disgorged, and that is all.

The flight proved, among other Messrs. Lo and Lo, appeared for the I remember not long ago a croquet balls with a tuning fork things, that provided reasonable applicant in both cases, and explained precautions are taken beforehand, inndvertence. He added that neither exceedingly well in a very dif- immediate solution. the nirship is the ideal means for creditors nor shareholders would be ferent walk of life, cramming Arctic exploration. ; The old-time prejudiced by the delay. expedition would have needed years to complete what the Zeppelin's scientific staff, working in perfect ease and surrounded by all the comforts of civilisation, achieved in Hospital Service, The County Hall, two short days. It was found inpossible to carry out the programme | D.P.M., of the Royal College plotted out in Berlin owing to the unexpected importance of early discoveries. , The airship, for instance, spent nearly twenty-four hours over Franz Josef Land, when only three had been provided for in the airship's schedule. The reason avas that the geographers abour found in that region a task which filled them with rejoicing, namely, the remapping of the entire archipelago, the outlines of which were found to be marked extremely incorrectly on all available charts. After they had completed this invaluable work, the Zeppelin moved on to Nicholas II Land, renamed Northland, where again, the topography was found to be quite different from that shown upon ordinary maps. The area is far larger than has hitherto been supposed, and Professor Samolovitch, the head of the scientific staff, is convinced that Northland will offer a wide field for ground exploration, certain evidences being obtained of large fron ore and coal deposits. The Zeppelin did not approach closer to the Polo than 500 miles lowing to objections by insurance greatly matter, but the point to be companies, but its behaviour in kept in mind is that "Scarface" high latitudes affords convincing Capone has become something proof of ability to weather the climatic conditions in the Arctic with ease, and it is hoped that the venture will be repeated on a some-

> Pleading guilty to a charge of returning to the Colony before the expiration of his ten years' banishment, a man named Li Fong was sentenced to nine months' hard labour this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy by Mr. Fraser.

what broader basis in the near

GRATITUDE IS A FRUIT OF GREAT CULTIVATION; YOU DO NOT FIND 'IT

The management of the Repulse Bay Hotel advertises that there will be no dinner dance on Wednesday. August 12.

are said to be riddled with graft a stone-cutter, who was seriously Or is he to plump for a mere posed to have been done the night

disappearance of Ying Man-wa, aged other dispensers of the passports elimate personality. Yet it is prising news to many Americans. 30, who has been missing from his of youth—so eagerly awaited just personality which is going to Indeed, we noticed in an Ameria home at 19, Stanley Street since last now in thousands of homes—have count seventy-five out of a Friday. The father Ying Hung-nam, entertains fears that the young man

are announced:—Staff Sergeant John little things - that one possibly examinee. Surely the ideal that gangsters because political pull Landau, R.A.M.C., Military Hospital, kindly and probably elderly hushould be striven after is that he and outright corruption have kept Nichol, No. 1, Patell Villas, Hankow man being could say to another should know just as much as he the police from doing the jobs for Road, Kowloon; Sergeant Edward just crossing the Rubicon of man-Buckner, Mongkok Police Station; to hood or womanhood will go un- employer would demand. Why Miss May Jones, No. 165, Tam Kung said.

The following forthcoming weddings -- or victim. will be something in the nature hart Road, Hongkong; Mr. Germano Augusto de Pinna, No. 1, Kimber. Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Sub-Inspector of the Hongkong Police happening to have been given a reds a day. The examining board Force now retired and living at useful "tip". brought about a of Admirals have enriched the Home, that Sergeant T. J. Wilson, a success that has no more relation Navy with officers who are the colleague, died at the Halsworth to ability than a winning sweep pride of the nation and the envy Hospital, Suffoik, on June 11 last ticket! How often have estimates of the world on the strength of For many years the deceased was a brought about in this way led to a few questions about Nelson and member of the Hongkong Police Force, a whole life devoted to a wrong "a grey eye or so" round the which he left in 1927 to go Home on profession! What does an extractional amination discover of those hidexaminer must not be asked to few people in Hongkong are aware colleagues, Sergeant Wilson's death den aims and hopes and faculties display a trace of personal in-

> Investment Co., Ltd., No. 57, Bonham of stock-critics, already fricasseed body cannot be a Rhodes scholar, that the omissions had been due to

> Ph.D., M.A., F.R.G.S., of the White not read a single English classic boy and girl who goes in for a House, Flamborough, and of the through in his life, or any part public examination a dossier-a London County Council Westminster Bridge, London, has "don't ask me to read anything everything about them that he passed the examinations for Physicians of London, and of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, made Member of the Sections lecturer in Psychiatry.

BY DAY

AMONG GROSS PEOPLE, -Dr Johnson

Passengers arriving here by the Empress of Canada include Sir Peter Grain, Sir Shouson and Lady Chow, Mr. L. Kadoorie, and Mr. P. S.

Friends of Dr. Hugh A. Fawcett, former M.O.H. in Hongkong, will be down the right. But what is an Why should anyone have to ment of the London County Council, marks for originality and clear- be trusted? But this spirit of

The police have been notified of the

are announced :- Mr. Leonid Grigoricbeen so much made of the action, vitvh Cotowez, No. 336. Lockhart Road, Hongkong, to Miss Lillian Frances Stella Elms, No. 334, Lock-Road, Kowloon, to Miss Maria Luiza he is permitted to go free. In any Gutierrez, No. 8, Wing Lok Building, often has a bad paper been sent examiner from having to confess

has occasioned general regret.

Dr. Alexander Cannon, M.D., Ch.B., aggerating in saying that he had and was admitted for the diploma on the 16th., 1931. In January he was elected F.R.S.M., and

YOUTH'S PASSPOST

By S. R. LITTLEWOOD.

tor the praying Claudius, he has finite competition-and even this

want to throw up the job. I feel that I have passed in all the Suppose a boy is in the head appointed to the Public Health Depart- examiner to do? Is he to give examine him? Cannot his school as Divisional Medical Officer of Health. ness of thought, aptness and con- mistrust lies, as we all know, ciseness of expression, a brilliant right at the heart of our educa-As a rock in the Taikoktsui Govern- masking of things unknown-all tional system. It goes down to ment Quarry was being drilled that tells of a boy or girl who the class-room itself, where half through yesterday, it became dislodged may be wrong by the book, but of every day is wasted in a kind and toppled down the slope, crushing just the sort to succeed in life? of inquest upon the work supinjured, and had to be taken to slavish transcript of accepted before.

How many matriculators and this type are copressly devised to similar qualms of conscience? -As hundred in after-life. Save. for things are, we shall never know, some "vivas" in such things as Only an impersonal number will French and German conversapronounce the "Yea" or The following forthcoming weddings of the official verdict. All the knowing anything about the

Some results are sure to surprise no one more than the victor is it that he is so far beneath the

trlumphantly in the very subjects of which we were certain we knew least, and failed in the things that the whole thing may be we really had at heart! How arranged to shield the average in just because we knew so much his incompetence as a judge of about the first question that there character. A sergeant-major can News has just been received in a was no time to answer the others! tell in a minute a likely lad from letter from Mr. J. Cockle, a former How often has the sheer luck of the next man, and handle hundwhich youth cherishes so shyly sight-if so, his reputation would and so passionately?

Take, for example, an average. The usual answer from those Two applications for extension of "English Literature" paper. What who admit the faults of imper-

> English Literature for the London Mental of one for pleasure.

the Give me the names and the dates ought to know. It should contain of and a line or two that I can their athletic as well as their memorise about each, and I will academic achievements, their prodo my best."

It is not really the boy or girl help to give an idea of the kind who is being examined, in what of boy or girl he is dealing with, Neurology and of Psychiatry. He is one may call "educational" ex- and afford that sympathetic aminations, but his or her teacher. human interest which is at pre-

MET the other day a rare but. The whole thing is a vast ex-I not, at the moment, 'radiant pression of mutual mistrust bebeing-an examiner with a heart, tween pedagogues, in which the My friend was in deep distress, examinees are just grain to the Like Hamlet hesitating to slaugh- sieve. Save in a matter of defound that he was not born for his admits of other possibilitiesthere ought to be no need for any "I have been going through examinations at all for other than papers all day," he said, "and I private students.

tradition, which may argue no- One result of the universal thing beyond a careful crammer?" mistrust is that examinations of "Nay" tion, the examiner is kept from possibly can! This is what an should an examiner be kept in ignorance? Is it mistrust again? lowest official standard of morality How many of us have passed ing in nepotism and bribery?

My only other explanation

young man, who has since done does not seem to me to offer an

My own feeling is that, letting everything else stay as it is, much might be done by giving every kind of glorified school report, "For heaven's sake," he said, which would tell each examiner posed profession at the time, testimonials—anything that would

> sent lacking. I would suggest that this should not only be read and digested and marks given for it, but that it should be endorsed with comment by each examiner at each examination, whether the candidate passed or failed. In this way there would be a chance of finding out where the fault was, and also, perhaps, some consolation. The spirit underlying the whole thing should be that the examination is to help the young entrant to discover his or her chances in life. not merely to gratify an examiner's vanity over some tricky verbal catch, or to stifle original ideas in schoolmaster or pupil.

Also it seems to me a good scheme that even if there would not be time for long talks with thousands, the examiner should have the right to ask for a personal interview with any candidate who specially interests him or over whose worthiness he is in doubt. Let favouritism do its worst, the more of this the better. The examiner should be a friend, not an enemy.

LET OUR HEROES HAVE THEIR FLAWS.

By A. P. GARLAND

TYNDENIABLY, blographers of the Victorian vintage were largely tainted with the hypocriay that marked the age.

Too often, when they wrote the life of a great man they care fully ignored or glossed over any-(Continued on Page 7.)



"No, I didn't enjoy my trip home. They'd bad a big boom down there and the town has grown so much there's, hardly anything left of it."

TO-DAY'S TRAFFIC CASES.

CASE AGAINST EUROPEAN NOT PROVED.

OTHER SUMMONSES.

Traffic Court this morning, when I tion. he had heard an obstruction complaint against Mr. A. G. Wilkin- was in a similar plight in 1929, son laid by Sgt. McMahon. The but had been signed on a Dutchense was dismissed.

According to the complainant he found defendant's car-Robinson Road on July 23rd, . It was parked at an angle of 30 degrees to the side of a cut-out in the road, and although had it been parked correctly and would not have been in the line of traffic, the car was almost in the centre of the road.

car at the time, but had left the been given a note by the American that price. vehicle correctly parked against Consul and did not think it necesthe side of the cut-out.

Inspector Alexander:---R suggested that someone interfered with the car and moved it.

· A fine of \$25 was imposed Yuen Wong, lorry driver, charged with reckless driving. According

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

To-morrow's Varied Pictures.

There will be a varied display of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art Supplement.

In addition to further typhoon pictures, there will be further illustrations of the consecration of Bishop Yeung at Canton, a group taken at the wedding of Mr. T. J. Price and Miss M. E. Jones, a group of Hongkong and Macao Boy Scouts, and some interesting studies of Hongkong midsummer flora.

Other pictures will include a fine aerial photograph of Shameen, a portrait of the late Mr. YFung Ping-shan, anapahots of the Spey Royal bowls match between Craigengower and K.B.G.C., and a group taken at the farewell dinner to Mr. E. G. Sewell.

to police evidence, he drove the forry round the corner of Morrison Road and Connaught Road on the wrong side.

KONTONICE TO THE CONTONICE OF THE CONTON

Prosecuting a driver for excessive use of the motor car horn, Inspector Alexander said defendant had blown the horn eight times between the Fire Station and Pedder Street, and four times between that point and Ice House Street. He was spoken to by the police there, and blew it again before he restarted. A fine of \$5 was ordered.

A public car driver who admitted having drixen along Queen's Road Central at 30 miles an hour as the cinemas crowds were coming out was fined \$20.

alanger and the second LOCAL ESTATES.

WILL OF FORMER SHIP'S

CAPTAIN. Hongkong estate to the value of

late Mr. Ernest James Pottinger, Sgt. Mottram. Master Mariner, late of Tientsin and Alderney, Channel Islands, who for four weeks was ordered. died at St. Peter Port, . Island of Guernsey, on or about October 13,

Re-senling of letters of administration, with the will annexed, has been granted to Mr. Turner, of Messrs. Deacons, who is attorney for the executor named in the will, Mr. W. I. Pottinger, testator's brother, of Messrs, Pottinger and Co., Tientsin.

Testator bequeather all his share and interest in Messrs. Sims and Co., Tientsin, house furnishers, to his brother and gives to him the residuary estate upon trust to invest and pay the income to testa tor's sister, Mrs. Greenwall, widow.

Ng Kooshi alias Koo Yan-wa, widow, who died at No. 14, Lai Shui Fong, Canton, on April 21, 1930, Mr. Liu Wan-tuo, may be appoint- quotation. left Hongkong estate worth \$12.00. od Minister to Berlin, while the Cements showed no change from Probate has been granted to Ho present Minister, Mr. Chiang Tso- yesterday afternoon's quotations. Shi, alias Ng Ho-shi, alias Ho Sam-mui, concubing of the late Ng to Japan. Kwok Ying, deceased's late hisband,

Testator bequeathes no 4. Yuk !. executrix; together with the title terviewed Mr. C. T. Wang and re- with sellers asking \$16.50, sales bedeeds, will full power to support ported the results of his investi- ing reported to the former rate. sons and daughters until they gations in the Koreaff towns. He Lane Crawfords. (old) advanced

per share, payable on September 1, has been declared by the Hongkong maintain a firm stand to demand | Constructions found buyers at Realty & Trust Co., Ltd.

DETENTION HOUSE ABSENTEES.

ONE DESCRIBED AS A. NUISANCE.

"This man is a persistent nuisuccession of stowings away," ing. declared Sgt. Mottram, at the Central Magistracy this morning, "I do not think there is enough when he charged Edward Jarums, evidence to prove the charge," a Latvian, with having absented declared-Mr. Schofield at the himself from the House of Deten-

> Sgt. Mottram shid the defendant ship, by the Assistant Shipping Master. He had returned, however, and become destitute, and had failed to return to the House of Detention. He was found sleeping in a shed in Canton Road, and said that he had tried to stow away on the Melbourne Maru for Australia.

> Mr. Williams imposed a fine \$50, or imprisonment for four

Mr. Wilkinson, who denied the On a similar charge, Paul sary to return. Sgt. Mottram dering round Shaukiwan. "From cents less.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Banks had buyers at, \$2,075. Canton Insurances and Unions were enquired for, the former at the improved rate of \$1,510, and the latter at \$560. Hongkong Fires had buyers at the enhanced quota-

tion of \$1,420.

buyers offering \$5.80, and China rate of \$800. Steamboats were in request at

the buying quotation of \$28.

to the buying figure of \$361/2. Wharves.

Providents (old) with a buying

Hotels (old) were buyers at said the defendant had been the reduced rate of \$16,80, sellers allowed to leave in order to obtain lasking \$17.10, and the new shares a position on a boat, but had been were negotiated at \$1.6.50, with



Another possible source of inspiration for local camera enthusiasts. The photo at top right could hardly be described as a beach picture, but even those without motor-care find water a useful means of keeping cool.

\$100, with £2,700 elsewhere and our point of view there are no estate in Tientsin, was left by the mitigating circumstances," said at yesterday's rates — \$91.50 "debunking" the great. That is A fine of \$50 or imprisonment

CHINA DIPLOMATIC

CHANGES.

TWO NEW MINISTERS NAMED.

Nanking, Aug. 7. On his resignation from the post of Minister to Tokyo, Mr. Wang Yung-pao will be appointed head of the Asiatic Department at the for at \$34.80, sellers asking Foreign Ministry on the suggesion of the Foreign Minister, Mr. \$34.75-\$35.

ping, will be appointed Minister \$19.50 buyers and sellers asking

Mr. Wang Yung-pan grelved teration from the last quotations. told Chinese newspaper correspont to a buying rate of \$8.20, and the dents that the responsibility for new shares to \$8. the Korean riots rested on the Jap-) Amusements at \$27 buyers were An Interim dividend of thirty cents ancee Government and consequent- the medium of sales at the same ly the Nanking Government would rate. Indequate compensation .- Rensha. | \$18.

buyers and sales.

yesterday afternoon at \$16.75 pers; "What a poor thing found buyers offering \$16.50, this you have knelt before!"

\$22.10. Trams, but without business re- truth.

sulting. .. China Lights at \$26.15 buyers changed hands at that rate, and

up to \$26.35. partipad shares were enquired

The former Mayor of Hankow, \$6.60 followed with sales at that him as utterly unworthy of the

Dairy Farms also revealed no al-

SHIPYARD SLUMP.

836,460 TONS LESS THAN A YEAR AGO.

The tonnage under construction A steady, tone again prevailed in British shippards at the end of sance, and his record is one long when business opened this morn- June was lower than at any quarter since December, 1887, and included 68,000 tons on which work had been suspended,

> Lloyd's Register of Shipping record that there was, on June 30, a decrease of 138,211 tons in the work in hand, as compared with the figures for last March, and . China · Underwriters ; found that the present total-555,603 tons-is 836,460 tons less than the Fires were listed at the nominal tohnage under construction at the end of June, 1930:

The tonnage now under construction abroad-1,270,384 tons-was In the Mining division, Bon- about 36,000 tons less than the quests were wanted at \$9.80, and work which was in hand at the Raubs showed an advance of .50 end of March, 1931. Six countries abroad had more than 100,000 tons There were buyers at \$162 for under construction-United States of America, 301,489 tons; France, 211,940 tons; Italy, 170,658 tons; charge, said he was not in the Augusto, a Filipino, said he had quotâtion of \$6.10 had sales at 110,355 tons; and Holland, 108,299 Germany, 130,651 tons; Sweden,

> The total tonnage under construction in the world amounted to 1.825,987 tons, of which 30.4 found by Inspector Stimson wans buyers still prepared to pay 20 per cent, was being built in Great Britain and Ireland, and 69.6 per cent, abroad. The average percentages in the last twelve months before the war were 57.2 for Great Britain and Ireland and 42.8 for abroad.

In Great Britain and Ireland only 23,359 tons were commenced during the last three months-a decline of 9,326 tons for the corresponding figures for the March quarter. During the six months ended March, 1930, the monthly average of tonnage commenced was over 154,000 tons.

SYNTHETIC FOOD.

SIR HARRY McGOWAN LOOKS INTO THE FUTURE.

The possibilities of normal food being replaced by synthetic chemical substances and of change in the nature of clothing were mentioned by Sir Harry Mc-Gowan, President of the Society of-Chemical Industries and Chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, when he opened British Chemical Plant Exhibition at Central Hall, Westminster; S.W. During the last century, Sir Harry said, the demand on the chemical industry was for the necessities of life. Now the de-

mand was for secondary needs which had become necessitiesvariety in food, colour in clothing. better houses with more windows. improved transport, newspapers, and so on.

LET OUR HEROES HAVE THEIR FLAWS.

(Continued from Page 6.9)

thing that was not to his credit. In their hands he became a plaster of Paris saint without "one redeeming vice." He was flawless, lifeless and bleak.

That accounts for the depressing statues of great men, with shapeless trousers, that disfigure so many of our open spaces. The sculptor tried to express in stone what he had learned from the biographies. And, as a rule, he succeeded.

To-day, however, we go the other extreme, and our biographies, to a great extent, consist now of enthusiastic efforts Lands maintained their position towards what the Americans call to say, we drag them off their Realties with sales reported pedestals and say to hero-worship-

sales following at that rate and Now, so long as the attitude of up to \$16,35. Humphreys (old) and the writer is that of the honest buyers at \$22 with sales at historian who seeks truth and chronicles it fearlessly, criticism Ewos were again \$14.15 buyers. should be slient. Let us have the Buyers offered \$21.50 for whole truth and nothing but the

But many modern biographers are not of this school. They set forth with the deliberate intention of belittling their subject. Telephones (fully-paid), ex div., With the zeal of a bloodhound advanced to \$47 buyers, and the they delve into contemporary records, and if they can find some hitherto undisclosed scandal in \$35, and sales were reported at his life they bay with joy."

After that it is easy by homage that generations have letters.

Mean-souled people revel this type of stuff. They love to hear great men discredited. gives satisfaction to their two-Ming Street, Hongkong, to the here yesterday afternoon and in- Watsons found buyers at \$16.10, penny-halponny souls. By bringing a man down a peg or two you get him nearer to your own

> Such people are the crew that revel in unsupported rumours about prominent people. Therefore the scandalous bio-

> grapher is always sure of an audi-Yet, in spite of his success, he

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Song-Always in All Ways. Song-Beyond the Blue Horizon, Jeannotte MacDonald (Soprano). Humorous Song-Around the Corner. Humorous Song-Down by the Railrond

Track. Frank Crumit. 22423 Organ Solo-Just a Memory. Organ Solo-After I've Called You

Sweetheart Jesse Crawford, 21053. Song-Sweepin' the Clouds Away. Song-All I Want is Just One. Maurice Chevalier (Baritone). 22378. Orchestral-My Blue Heaven. Paul Whiteman and His Orch. Orchostral-All By My Ownsome.

Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Orchestra. 20828. Song-All That I'm Asking is Sympathy.

Song-My Pate is in Your Hands. Gene Austin (Tenor). 22223. 8.05-8.40 p.m. Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's Operas. The Mikade. Pirates of Penzance. Iolanthe.

Patience.

The Gondoliers. The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. B2354, G1368, C1274, and C1273.

8.40-0.15 p.m.
The Twenty-Four Preludes (Chopin). Played by Alfred Cortot. M.20. 9.15-9.57 p.m. A Concert.

Song-Song of Mourning (Massenet).

Rosa Ponselle (Soprano). 6599.

Flute Quartet-Allemanda (Croft).

Flute Quartet-Fiesta Mora en Tanger (Turina-arr. Aguilar).

Cuarteto Aguilar. 9397. Song-The Palms (Faure). John McCormack (Tenor). 6607. Organ Solo-Memories of Schubert (Schubert arr. Munson). Lawrence J. Munson. 35923.

Song-Morgen (R. Strauss). Hulda Lashanska (Soprano). 7155. Piano Solo-Malaguena (Locuona). Plano Solo-The Engulfed Cathedral (Debussy).
Olga Samaroff. 7304. Song-Addio (Tostl).

Enrico Caruso (Tenor). 7150 9.57-10.28 p.m. Orchestral. Madame Butterfly-Fantasie (Puccini).

Victor Symphony Orchestra, 35786. Estudiantina (Waldtenfol). The Skaters (Waldteufel). International Concert Orch. C1826. Alcina Suite-(Handel). Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. 1435-1436.

10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

ought to be reminded of the saying that no man is a hero to his valet," and the fine reply, that this is because the valet is valet, that is to say, a man with

a servile mind. And the biographer who dives into dustbins to discover discreditable things about a man of eminence and then stresses them out of all proportion to his theme is in the valet category. He is petty, cheap and unworthy of at-

tention. It may be said, in fact, that a knowledge of the flaws in a great man's character adds considerably to our interest in him. It gives him humanity. It makes him of our tribe. And when, in the light of his weaknesses, we look on his achievements we merely

think more highly of them. Abraham Lincoln: for example, was addicted, no doubt, to coarso jests, and at a fashionable teaparty would have been as awkward as an Eskimo, but he towered above his contemporaries, and, as a statesman, was a genius of the first order.

Also, the great Napoleon had many vices and many weaknesses, some of them incomprehensibly. petty. By some people he would be denied greatness, tecause he Canton Ices with buyers offering ference and suggestion to portray and had been seen weeping like told fibs, spied on all his friends a schoolgirl over Josephine's love

alter by an lota the fact that this once humble Corsican, through his incredible genius, had the world at his feet before he reached the age of thirty.

And if Shakespeare, having tarried too long with Ben Jonson and his gang at the Mermaid Tavern, found Anne Hathaway at home, ready to give him a dressing-down, can it detract from the majesty of "King Lear" or the magic and almost indescribable charm of the lines of . "Sonnet



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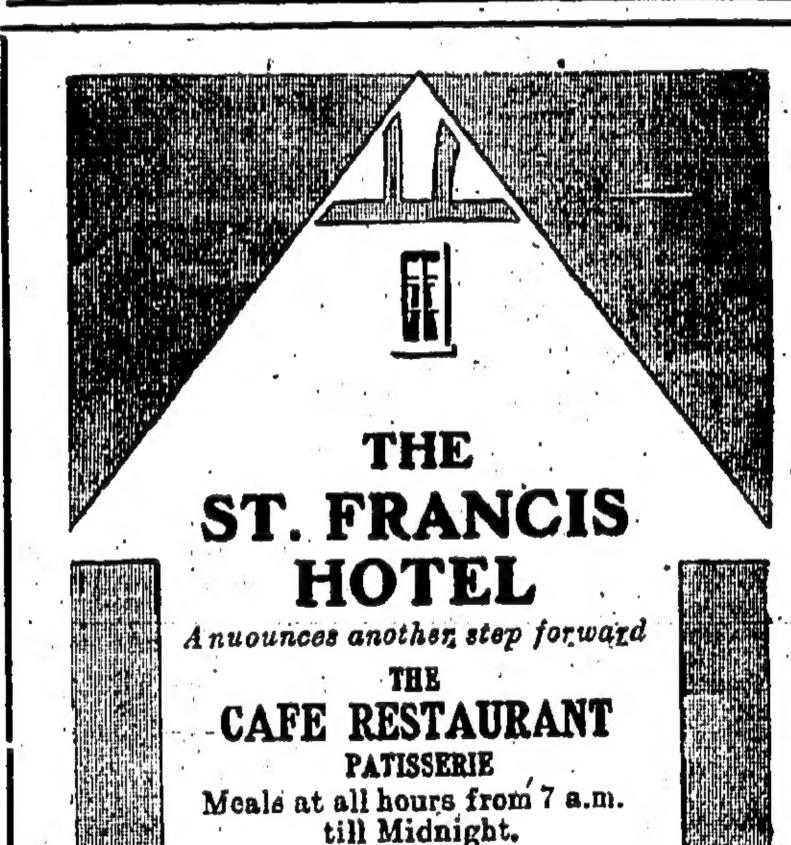
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WIGHTMAN CUP **OUTLOOK.**

WILL BRITAIN RETAIN THE TROPHY?

CAPITAL TEAM.

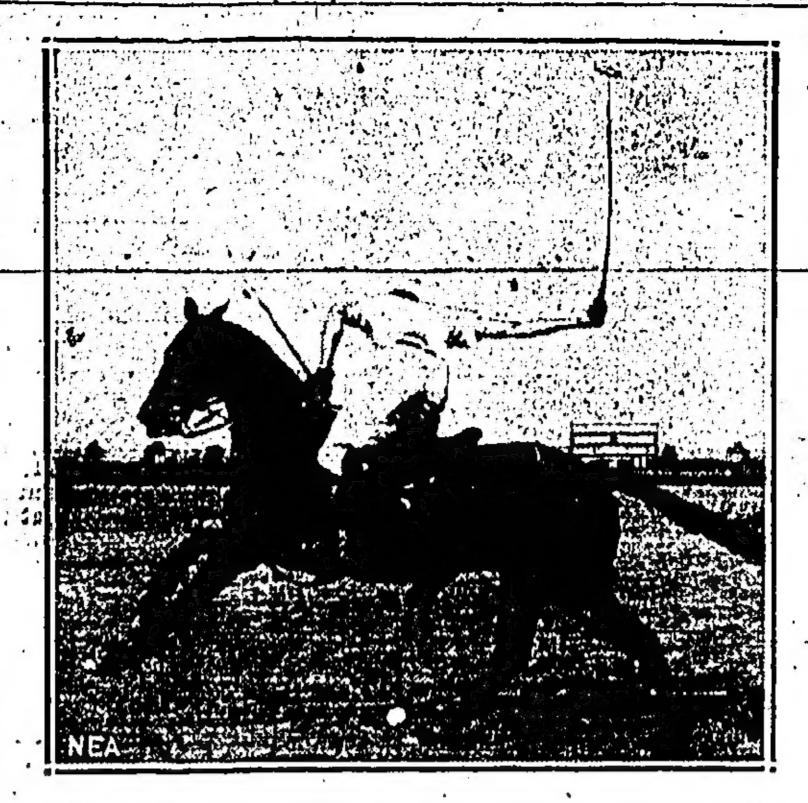
[By "Netcord."]

How will Britain face the Wightman Cup competition which starts to-day at Forest Hills when the selected British and American lady tennis players meet in their annual "argument" for this much coveted trophy? The first thing we shall be reminded of is Wimbledon: Wimbledon, with its inglorious failures of the English "stars," who, in the absence of Mrs. Wills-Moody, and the early climination of Squorita de Alvarez, were going to sweep the board, but didn't.

It was all-very dismal, but refuse to allow Wimbledon to upset my calculations concerning the Wightman Cup. The last time England did anything worth. recording in the ladies' events at Wimbledon was in 1924, but that fact has not prevented our ladies from winning the Wightman trophy three times since then, and I feel confident that, rather than having an adverse effect upon, our players to-day and fo-morrow, the memories of 1931 Wimbledon are going to be the very tonic which the English representatives require in order to retain the Cup, None the less, if I was asked women players in the world of should offer the following tips ;-international tennis,

Of course, the collector of win her matches against Betty statistics will bring hordes of Nuthall and Miss Mudford. figures to show that "this is Betty Nuthall (England) to but a false hope. He will beat Helen Jacobs. give us showers of compara- Miss Round (England) to beat tive results to prove that Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Wills-Moody is too advanced Mrs. Wills-Moody and - Mrs. for Miss Nuthall or Miss Mud-Harper (America) to beat Miss! ford. That Helen Jacobs has Nuthall and Mrs. Fearnley-Whitbeaten Betty Nuthall more times tingstall. than Betty has defeated Helen. and so forth ad nauseum,

Little to Choose, What is worth remembering is Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey. that England has sent to America. It is just as likely that England the pick of her tennis talent, and will win both the doubles, and Miss that, although on paper that Jacobs will defeat Miss Mudford Messrs, Pentreath and Co. have talent may appear to be slightly or Betty Nuthall, but if the Eng- been advised by cable of the fol-



Checking his horse almost in mid-air, after a dash down the polo field at Westbury, RaymondGuest, the photo star, leaned far over to provide this striking picture.

s a dangerous pastime. In fact, It is really better left alone, for one's suggestions are invariably taken as convictions, and how can one hold convictions on things which are subject to so many uncontrolable influences

and with it the reputation of our for my feelings on the matter-I Day recently: Mrs. Wills-Moody (America) to

Miss Mudford (England) to beat Miss Jacobs.

Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss But I am not very impressed, Mudford (England) to beat Mrs.

inferior to what America has to lish players have learnt the les- lowing quotations for New York place on the courts, in actuality, sons of Wimbledon, I think they silver futures as at the close of there is little difference between will retain the cup by four matches the market yesterday:

LADIES' GOLF.

DEEPWATER BAY RESULTS.

competitions held at Deepwater

The Knock-out Competition was won by Mrs. Keary, who beat Mrs. Gordon in the final by 4 & 3.

Captain's Cup with a score of 69-June and July was won by. Mrs.

SILVER FUTURES.

Piercy with a score of 69-3-66,

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

October 1931 28.22 down .31 December 1931 28,30 down .39 May 1532 28.40 down .39

LAWN BOWLS.

E. EL ARCULLI PROGRESSES "IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP,

On Tuesday, on the Police green. The following are the results of E. el Arculli beat J. J. Gregory in the first round of the Lawn Bowls Chamthe Senior and Junior Ping Pong plonship. In the preliminary round, Lengues: Arculli had a walk-over from T. Coleman, and Gregory had beaten R.
Basa. In beating Gregory by the heavy score of 22 to 7. Arculli shows promise of going far in the competition. The game was started on July 28, but after the 8th. head, when the score was 11-7 in Arculli's favour, Junior League.

Senior League.

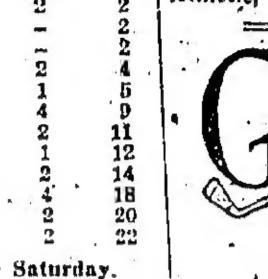
Keung Wah Club beat South China "A." 23 to 12.

South China "A" beat Hip Keung Athletic, 24 to 11.

Congregational Assoc. beat "Hip Keung Athletic, 19 to 16.

Junior League. the game had to be abandoned owing to a heavy shower. The conclusion was played on Tuesday, the full card

Hends Shots Total



Recreio Teams for Saturday.

The following players will re-l present the Club de Recroio in Lawn Bowls league matches on Saturday: 1st Team versus Civil-Service C.C nt C. de Rec. at 3.30 p.m.—
A. S. Gomes, R. R. Robarts, L. C.
R. Seuza, R. F. Luz (Skip). The following are the results of A. C. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (Skip).

C. H. Basto, A. H. Basto, C. E. Marques, L. A. Gutterrez (Skip). 2nd. Team versus Royal H. K. Yacht Club at R.H.K.Y. Club at 3.30 L. F. Xavier, A. E. S. Alves, A. V.

Barros, J. G. Ozorio (Skip), Mrs. Piercy qualified for the Basto, F. V. Ribeiro (Skip), E. L. Barros, J. M. S. Rosario, H. Rozario, F. X. M. Silva (Skip). The Running Medal Pool during Electric Rec. Club to be played at K.C.C. Green on Sunday, at 3.30 p.m. -F. X. M. Silva, L. A. Gutierrez, C. G. Silva, R. F. Luz (Skip).

FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY, .

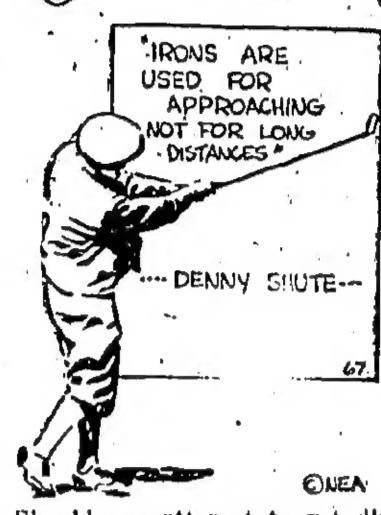
9.20 a.m. J. E. Richardson & H. P. tunce of a "6." Littlejohn.

RESULTS OF MATCHES IN THE LEAGUE.

Benior League.

Junior League. South China "B" beat Commercial Press, 25 to 10. Southern Athletic beat Tai Tung College, 23 to 12, Eastern Athletic bent South China Firls, 21 to 14.



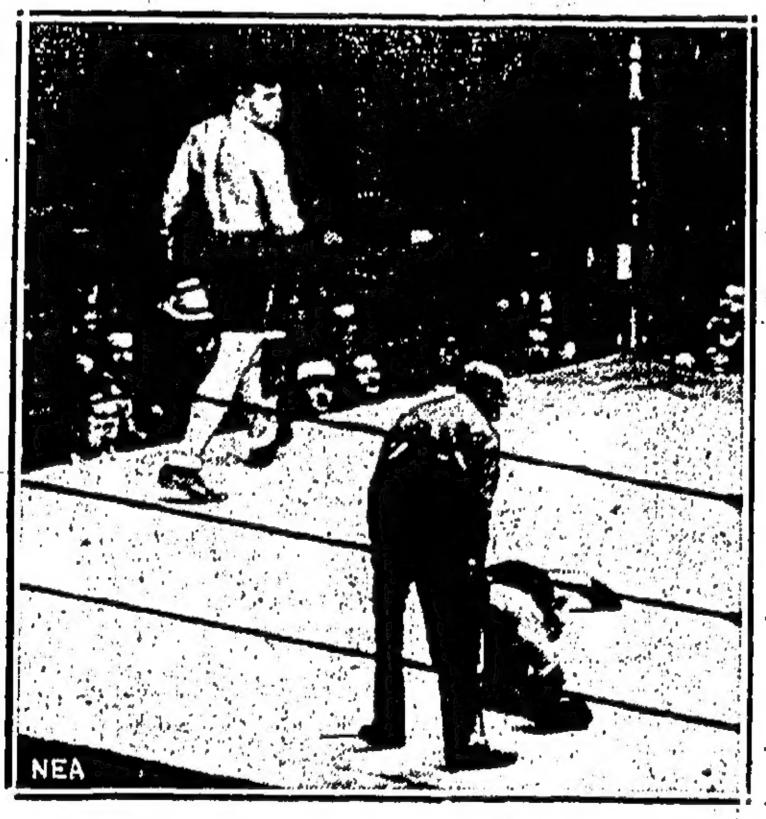


Should one attempt to get disance with an iron?

Play an iron for its proper distance; don't try to show off to see how far you can shoot with. an iron that isn't meant for dis-

-A common fault among golfers is the misuse of irons. Sometimes you'll see a player trying to make a "5" from do the work of a "4" or a "7" iron get the dis-

Remember that irons are used 9.24 a.m. W. C. Shields & N. K. for approaches. Distance should be left to the wood clubs. There 9.28 a.m. G. Castle & H. G. Williams, is little glory in being able to hit 9.32 a.m.W. R.-Vallance & A. Leach, a 180-yard mashie shot; the main 9.36 a.m. A. D. Humphreys & O. thing is how close to the pin can you put it.-ART KRENZ.



It was a look of disdain that Primo Carnera, sauntering to a neutral corner, cast at Pat Redmond when the Irish fighter, in exactly 2 minutes and 24 seconds of cumbersome cavorting with Carnera took the count.

We have players who possess the tennis, but do they possess the "will to win?" Here, I think is the factor which will determine whether England is to be dethroned from her position as holders of the Wightman Cup. Frankly, I believe they have: As Frankly, I believe they have: As a team, opposed to a team, I consider England can give to the premier ladies' tenns competition of the world, for which America and world the finest combination to be found among the women players. of the world, for which America and England compete annually, has been made. They proved it in their International matches with France and Germany, and I think they will further demonstrate it against Hetty Nuthall, Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall, Miss E. P. Mudford and national matches with France

But their success, if nchieved, is not going to be anything in the America has announced one change nature of a walk-over. America in the originally selected team, Miss has gathered together a magni. Palfroy replacing Mrs. Jessup. ficent side, and if there are more than two matches separating the teams at the close, I shall very surprised. Mrs. Wills-Moody Miss Mudford v. Mrs. Wills-Moody appears to have lost nothing dur. Miss Nuthall v. Miss Helen Jing her absence from the courts, Miss Round v. Mrs. Harper and supporting her she has Helen Jacobs, who is fully entitled to the No. 3 mosition in the world's ranking list, and a third string Sarah Fairey. singles, playor in Mrs. Harper, who may upset a number of precon-

ceived notions. The Possibilities. Prognostigating individual

ilts in a match such as

MISS MUDFORD TO MEET HELEN WILLS.

Miss E. D. Round.

The draw is as follows:

SATURDAY.

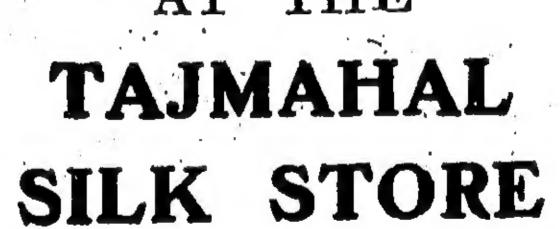
Mrs. Shepherd-Barron and Miss Mudford v. Mrn. Wightman and Miss

Mrs. Fearnley-Whittingstall and Miss Nuthall v. Mrs. Wills-Moody and Mrs. Harper. Miss Mudford v. Miss Helen Jacobs re- Miss Nuthall

v. Mrs. Wills-Moody



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next, beauty as well as skill are njected into the character roles of

Miss Lombard's blonde beauty has

the Herman J. Mankiewicz story.

been seen frequently lately in

commit the deed.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

John Gray. Taylor adapted and entirely among the Americans in picture, capturing the audience directed Norma Talmadge's latest Paris, Paris police, are unable to stantly she appears on the screen and starring vehicle, "Du Harry," Miss discover the identity of the city holding them soldidly to the end. Pickford's two recent favourites, freely. . Wynne Gibson, seen most - Robert Ellis as the polished club-"My Best Girl" and "Coquette," and is in love with him. Powell, how-part, and Carmelita Geraghty as starring, Miss Pickford and Douglas ever, falls in love with Carole Mabel, leader of the night-lifers, com-Lombard, the niece of one of . his plete the principals in the cast. "Kiki," which comes to the Queen's victims. This love makes him hate

played by Miss Pickford is that of "Flaming Youth," more during in its feminine role. The picture will be he street gamin who aspires to be theme and more up-to-date in its shown shortly at the Central Theatre. every detail, "What Men Want," is "Not Exactly Gentlemen" is A section of a city, complete with the Universal all-talking Special, fitting title for the central figures are buildings and streets, was duplicated which is now showing at the Central three desperadoes played by Melonge nerving at United Artists' the swift pace set by the younger studies in Hollywood for the Sam society crowd, travels with them to the Central three desperadoes played by Melonge nerving at United Artists' three desperadoes played by Me their parties, shows their intimate homesteaders by the government revels in their fashionable aparts their objective not essentially land, ments. The drama lies in the con- but claims to gold discovered in the George Bancroft was one of the flict of two sixters for the love of the Black Hills. ing at the King's Theatre, soon had gresses from one dramatic climax to thousands of extras participated in and Exchange business transactdill way, and had it ever since. The another amid the popping of charof the stirring scenes. story of "Seandel Sheet" is about pague corks and the laughter of. The supporting cast includes two Current and Fixed Deposit Ac-

a sensational senadal sheet, Gilbert; Pauline Starke as Lee, the Robert Warwick and Franklyn rencies opened for clients. Emery, publisher and owner of the sophisticated sigter, gives an excel. Farnum.

outstanding pictures as. "Fast and lent performance in a role which is Loose" and "It Pays to Advertise," compelling because of its characboth comedies. In "Man of the terization. Ben Lyon as the man, World" she has an exacting part as plays opposite her at the head of the BY THE the forbidden sweetheart of a Paris all-star cast, and his work is just as blackmailer, played by William outstanding as Miss Starke's.

Mary Pickford's new picture for The story of "Man of the World" sister, has a tremendously sympathe-United Artists, based on the success- introduces Powell as a suave, cos- tic role, and is most happily casted. ful stage play, "Kiki," was adopted mopolitan gentleman-cheat, a black- She is Habs to the life, and in the for the screen by Sam Taylor, direc- mailer who lives off the weakness of portrayal of a part that fits her like for the screen by Sam Taylor, direction who lives off the weathness of portrayal of a part that fits her like tor-producer.

Taylor wrote the screen version, Powell is the editor of a yellow Her charm and naive simplicity ided in the comedy construction by gossin, weekly, designed to circulate radiate completely throughout the

"Not Exactly Gentlemen."

All the gun play thrills, tense

moments, treachery, man hunting and

the like of the old days of the How he discovers the impossibility bodied in a Fox Movietone picture, The east was chosen carefully from of this step and disillusions the girl "Not Exactly Centlemen," directed the ranks of the premiere players of whom he loves furnish the surprising by Benjamin Stoloff and featuring serven and stage with Reginald climax of this drama, "Man of the Victor McLaglen of immortal "Flagg" fame of "What Price Glory" and "What Men Want."

Wray, more beautiful and talented which on he smalled through the Pursur of any than ever before, playing the leading of the Branches of the Corporation.

that film stars to balk at the use of same man, one of them a finished. There is not a dall moment in the make-up in filming his, pictures, woman of the world, the other a sun- picture, the story of which has been Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000 Consernmen objected to this plan at debutante just out of boarding given adrolt treatment by a great Total Resources over H\$30,000,000 first, but not for long; the star of school. As the mad whirl of parties, trip of writers, William Conselman, "Seandal Sheet" which is now show- and dances goes on, the picture pro- Emmet Flynn and Dudley Nichols and

former stars of the screen and stage, counts in local and foreign cur-



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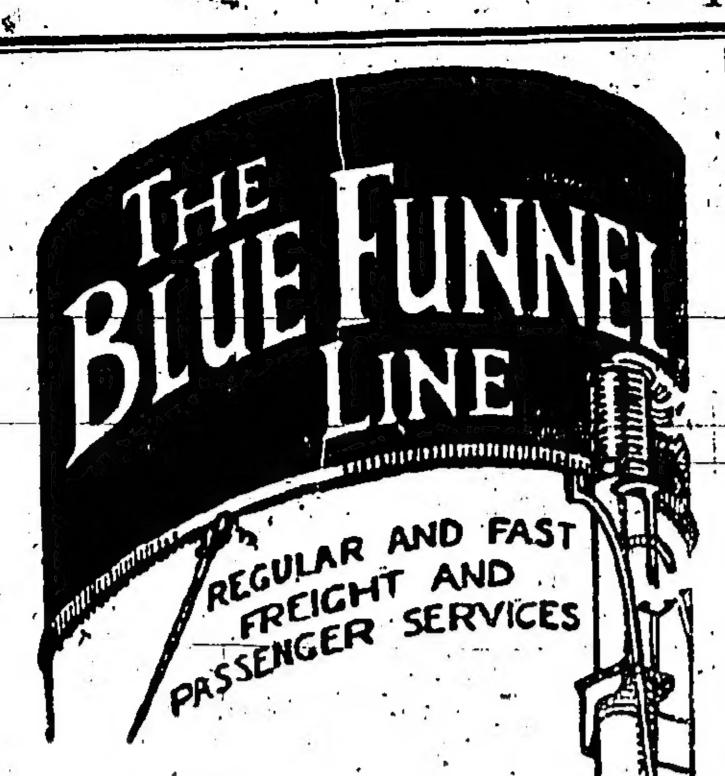
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meeting and the minutes of the last club.

The selection of officers for the forthcoming season was next proceed. ed with, and resulted as follows:

President, Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell; Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. E. R. Divett; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. D. Beaumont; Capt. 1st XI. Mr. A. A. Dand; Vice-Capt. 1st XI. Mr. H. Owen-Hughes; Capt. 2nd XI. Mr. W. A. Nowers; Capt. "AT XI. Mr. R. W. Sapsed; Committee, Messrs. W. Woodward, G. Duncan, A. A. R. Botelho, J. E. Noronha, and H. Owen-Hughes; Ground committee, Messrs, G. Duncan and J. E. Neronha.

The days for matches were fixed as follows.—ist XI, Wednesdays; 2nd XI, Mondays: "A" XI, Fridays.

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The Hong Secretary Mr. C. E. R. understand that the reason was be-persing of the two clubs was far in

nnnual general meeting held on The meeting decided ununimously be granted; but up to the present no September 10, 1930, the latter after that this was not in order, and in reply has been received to our joint submission to the meeting being con- future a member could belong to application.

on being put to the meeting were the question of hockey leagues. He successful, in winning the Sim Shield mentioned that under Rule 2 of the for the second year in succession and

The first practice game, was fixed the Club and the Y.M.C.A. and as in for the second week in September.

The question was raised by Mr. W. granted to the Club de Recreio and II. Smith of whether a member who the Ladles Hockey Club whenever

The Hon. Secretary, Mr. G. E. R. understand that the reason was be- bership of the two clubs was far in Divett, rend the notice convening the cause he also played for another excess of the total stipulated by the Government before such a lease could

firmed. The report and statement of as many outside clubs as he wished a very successful season, which had not still have full privileges in the hands of members for been in the hands of members for some time, were taken as read, and Mr. A. A. Dand next brought up fixture list. The club was again



Thirty-five persons were injured when the tramcar pictured above ran "amuck" in P ittaburg recently.

Rules and Bye-Laws of the club, the the third time in the history of the tion, and under these rules no club Navy and three times by the Club. was allowed to play in any league. In this case, on it being put to the tional player, A. A. R. Botelho. meeting, it was passed unanimously that the Hongkong Hockey Club,

league in the future. The meeting terminated with the election of Mr. R. W. Sapsed as Acting Hon. Secretary in the temporary absence of Mr. G. E. R. Divett from the Colony.

heavy expenditure on account of ed the building for his marriage, returing and upkeep of the ground at King's Park, are quite satisfactory, with Miss Stella Charnaud, and show a credit balance of \$468.48.

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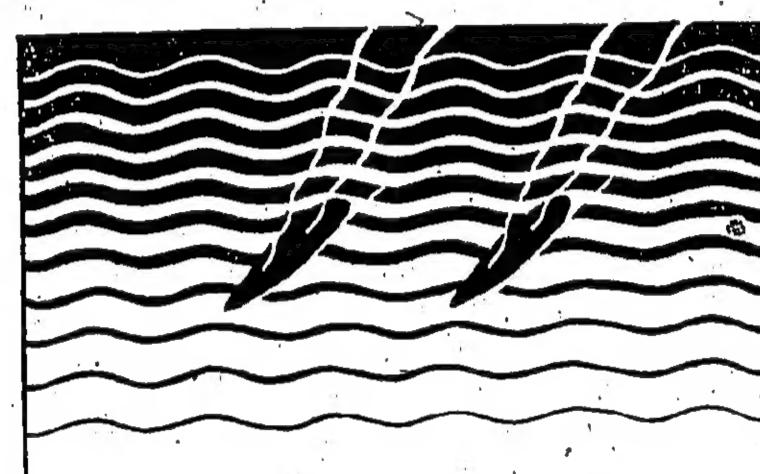
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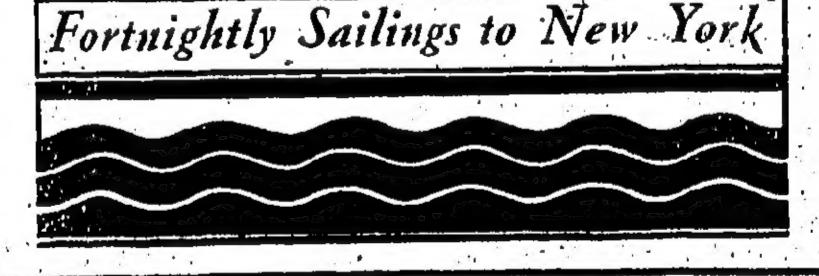


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spent last winter alone on the ice her fine achievement,-Reuter. ...cap. If the present scheme be regarded seriously by the United American rivalry may arise.

states that Mr. Glover, the Assist- very keen interest, as the departant Post Master General, states ment is studying the possibility that his department has not been of an air line by this route.advised about Cramer's flight, but Reuter.

MISS AMY JOHNSON.

REACHED TOKYO YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON.

Tokyo, Aug. 6. Great interest has been caused Miss Amy Johnson arrived here

drome welcomed Miss Amy John-Cramer left Detroit-in a Bel- son. The booming of rockets anlanca aeroplane on July 28, accompanied by a wireless operator, by a number of Japanese planes,
and deposited a thousand dollars Amy, all smiles, said she was
with the Government of Greengratified that she had completed land for a relief expedition if the flight in ten days, which is a record from London to Tokyo.

It is pointed out here that a After the presentation of a British expadition has been in number of bouquets; and after Greenland since last year, survey- facing a battery of cameras, the ing the possibility of establishing aviatrix was escorted to a mara similar air line, in which con- quee where she was toasted in nexion Mr. Augustine Courtnuld champagne and congratulated on

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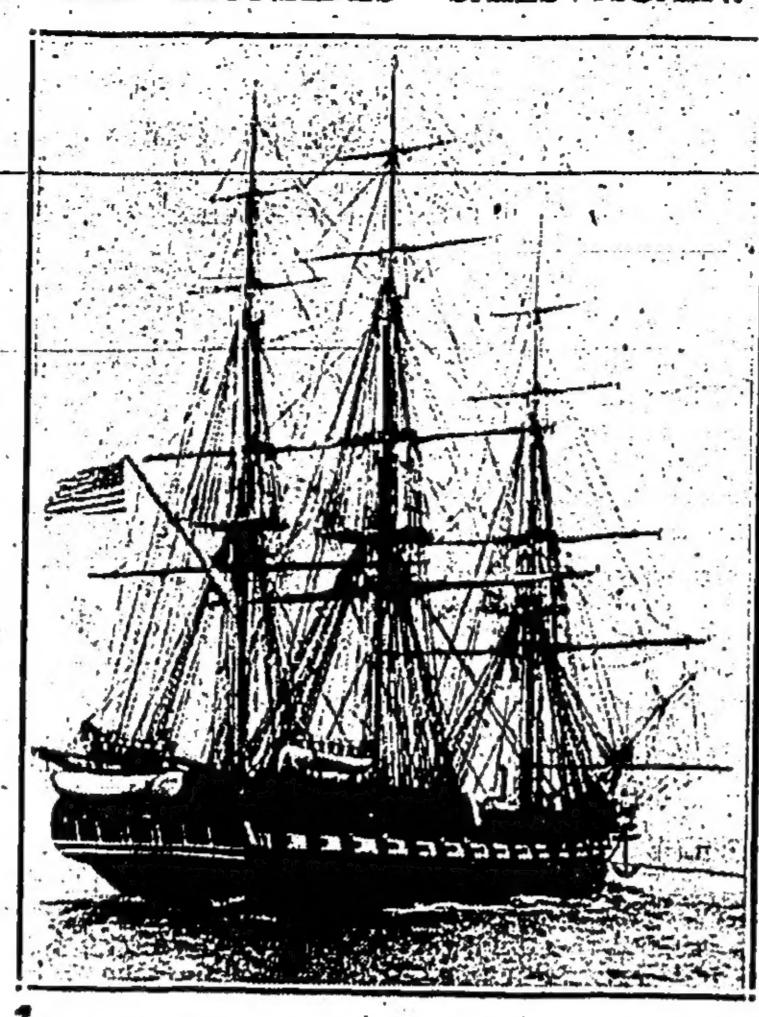
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The referendum which is to be | Dozens of houses were struck by held on the 9th inst., was initiated lightning and many of the main by the Stahlhelm (the Militant roads were flooded, motorcars being Nationalist Organisation) for the marooned. Several feet of water object of driving out of office the collected in the roadway at Kingsten year old Socialist-Centre- ton and boys donned bathing Democratic combination in Pruss a. costumes and merrily swam in the

ning in Southampton.-Reuter. Very Henvy Rain.

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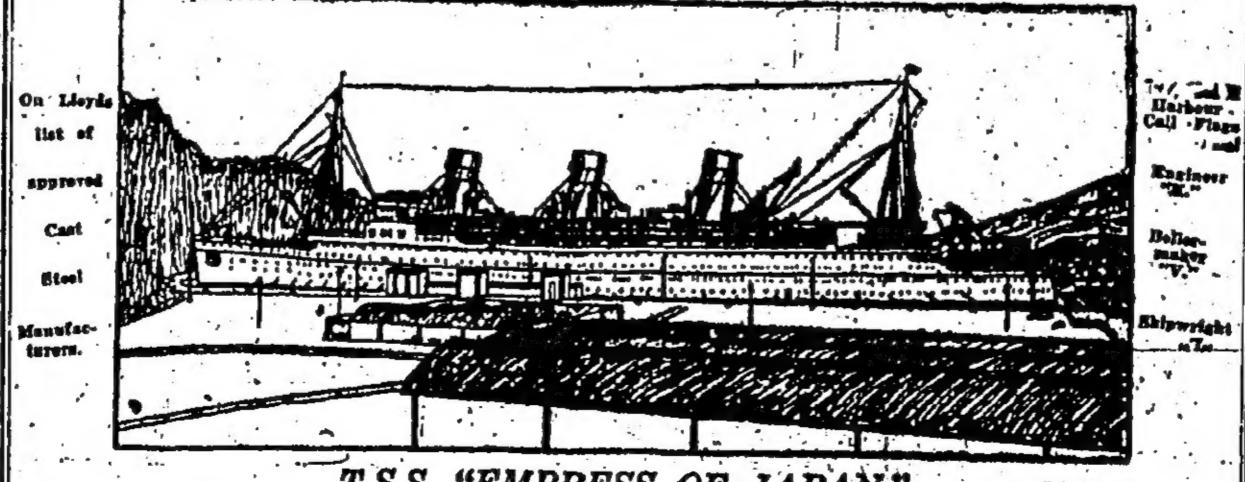
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able, on paper, to gain the requisite majority there are signs that the organisers of the referendum are themselves nervous of the potentialities that will have been aroused.—Reuter. London's telephone exchanges suffered, the interception of 4,000 faults being reported, due mainly to short circuits caused by the flooding.—British Wireless.

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FRENCH ACTIVITY IN MOROCCO.

SULTAN PAYS A WARM TRIBUTE.

HAND IN HAND.

Rambouillet, Aug. 6. The Sultan of Morocco was the guest of honour to-day at a luncheon given by President Doumer, large and distinguished gathering being present.

Addressing the party afterwards, the Sultan of Morocco ex-France had given to enable furthered. Morocco to make progress in all branches of civilisation, particu- Background of Hoover Programme. larly stressing the fact that France Awas a respector

the country an up to date ad- information of the events that led Nanking Government. ministration and an economic or-

work with France in brother-like had to be done to stimulate the emulation and to make the great world economic situation. protecting nation proud of Morocco. We do express an unde- the conversations he had about faceable attachment for France.

President Doumer thanks, and promised France's The President had a number of Justing devotedness and unchange- ideas, but no definite plan work- by order of Marshal Chiang, but able friendship for Morocco in a ed out. One of these was a prospirit of collaboration and mutual posal for complete examination be untrue. confidence .- Havas.

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week have been built almost en- out any real results, Mr. tirely of glass and steel to the Castle declared the President de-Scott. The offices are for the to bring about relief. Aiton Company, Limited, pipe specialists.

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TWO YEARS' NAVY "HOLIDAY."

(Continued from Page 1:)

agreed with the United States at the last Preparatory Disarmament Conference, withdrew. from this view and aligned itself with France, the sponsor of the formula. Germany took a neutral

The United States is now prepared to give way on this matter, it is authoritatively stated, if by doing ao the success of the Geneva pressed gratitude for the aid conference next February can be

From William R. Castle Jr., Morocco's religion and traditions. Acting Secretary of State, there He said that France had given has been forthcoming interesting watch the case on behalf of the up to the President's making his

This view was emphasized in that time with Frederic M. Sackett returned Jr., Ambassador to Germany.

> of the debt and reparations quesconditions.

This proposal was abandoned, on the ground that conversations would have to be of a far-reaching were then in progress in Geneva and drastic nature. New two-storeyed offices which dealing with that problem. When

Plan Before Cabinet.

agreed that, whatever he did ly.

TENG CHA-YEN ON TRIAL.

AN ASSASSINATION CORPS.

CHARGES DENIED.

Shanghai, Aug. 6. Facing the serious charge of organising an Assassination Corps to take the lives of certain Nationalist leaders, Mr. Teng Cha-yen, formerly Chief Secretary to Marshal Li Chai-sum, has been arrested at the latter's Shanghai residence, and this morning appeared before Judge Loo. He plended not guilty.

The trial is arousing much interest in Government circles and Mr. Wu Tze-hui, a member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, is attending to!

Mr. Teng, who speaks French Morocco rapidly forward to an era debt suspension proposal. Mr. known in Canton because of his of greater prosperity and peace. Castle declared that the President former connexion with the Li. had become convinced as early as | Chai-sum Administration. The Morocco, he said, is ready to the first of May that something arrest was made following an order issued by Marshal Chiang Kni-shek to the police authorities in the French Settlement.

It will be recalled that following Marshal Li's detention, rumours were current to the effect that Teng Cha-yen had been executed these subsequently turned out to

On the day of his arrest, Mr. tions. The question that arose in Teng was staying with a brother the President's thought was wheel of Marshal Li. Certain printed ther all such payments should not matter and correspondence were be scaled down to meet new world seized by the police during the

raid.-Rennha.

By June 5 the President had are to be opened in Derby this these broke up on May 21 with- worked out his debt suspension plan. On that day he conferred with Andrew W. Mellon, Secretplans of two young women ar- cided that more than ever before ary of the Treasury, and Mr. chitects practising in London-it was up to the United States Stimson about his proposal. On Miss North Aiton and Miss Betty Government to take the initiative June 8 he had the plan well formulated and laid it before, the Ca-

plan for a two years' holiday in warship construction in steel frames, the stairs and ferred again with Mr. Sackett, has also secured the full approval corridor floors being of reinforced who was on his way to Berlin, and of leaders of all political parties, concrete, while the furniture and General Dawes, who had just ar- and his message to the Powers is all the fittings are of stainless rived from England. It was expected to be drafted very short-

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